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Story Page 13

'One Year of Watergate Is Enough'

Nixon Focuses on Energy, Inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon declared that "one year of Watergate is enough" in his State of the Union address and challenged Congress instead to focus its attention on solving the energy crisis and inflation. He vowed to remain in office.

In a hard-hitting 45-minute speech to a joint session of Congress and a broadcast audience of millions of Americans Wednesday night, Nixon dramatically asserted his intention to remain in the Presidency despite inroads of the scandal on his administration. "I want you to know that I have no intention whatever of

walking away from the job that the people elected me to do," the President said as his Republican supporters loudly applauded in the House chamber.

Nixon also pledged to cooperate with the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry, but indicated that he may refuse to turn over White House documents and Watergate tapes on grounds of executive privilege.

"There is only one limitation," Nixon said. "I will follow the precedent that has been followed... by every president from George Washington of never doing anything that weakens the office of the

President of the United States."

Nixon's address also was highlighted by a surprise announcement that friendly Arab leaders had agreed to hold an "urgent meeting in the immediate future" to discuss lifting the embargo against oil shipments to the United States.

But he said resumption of the Middle East oil flow would only ease the crisis, and pressed Congress for swift approval of emergency legislation, including standby authority for gasoline rationing, to cope with long range shortages.

Nixon's State of the Union report offered a 10-point list of

legislative goals led by an effort to "break the back of the energy crisis."

In the 51-page document, delivered to Congress at the same time as Wednesday's address, Nixon said, while making it clear that he has no intention of resigning, "the chief legacy that I hope to leave from the eight years of my presidency" was a structure of world peace for generations to come.

Nixon's legislative goals: —To "break the back of the energy crisis" by providing emergency powers to cope with energy shortages and begin the longer-range project of achiev-

ing self-sufficiency in energy resources.

—Continue work toward lasting peace in the world by negotiations with adversaries and assisting in the achievement of a lasting settlement in the Middle East.

—Check the rise in consumer prices, which Nixon conceded was the darkest spot in the economy.

—Establish a new health insurance system "that makes higher quality health care available to every American in a dignified manner and at a price he or she can afford."

—Continue the "new federalism" program by cutting federal red tape and furnishing revenues to state and local communities to make their own decisions.

—Provide funds for local communities to solve their own transportation problems.

—Reform federal aid to education to permit local communities more flexibility so that money will go "when it is needed, where it is needed."

—A new definition of the rights of privacy both of individuals and organizations.

He said he had ordered a Cabinet-level review of the conflicts that arise and the balances that must be struck between the rights of privacy and the pursuit of justice.

—Reform of current welfare regulations that he said "bleed the taxpayer, corrode the community and demean those it is meant to assist."

—Working out new economic relationships with international trading partners so that U.S. goods will get a better break in world markets.

Nixon's aides regarded the message as a crucial effort to put his Watergate troubles behind him. The President referred to "the intense public focus on the campaign abuses of 1972" and criticized Congress for failing to act on a proposal last May to create a nonpartisan study commission on campaign reforms.

The President left specific details out of most of his proposals. They will be spelled out in a series of proposals to be sent Congress in the coming weeks. Messages on education, veterans, and energy have already been delivered.



A smiling President Nixon receives a standing ovation as he arrives to deliver his State of the Union speech. Behind him are Vice President Gerald Ford (left) and House Speaker Carl Albert. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



President Nixon wears a big smile as he leaves the House floor after delivering his State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress. (UPI)

Health Plan Would Aid Millions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Promising no new taxes to finance it, President Nixon has said he will offer Congress a national health insurance plan which will work through private insurance companies.

In a message to Congress delivered at the same time as his State of the Union address Wednesday night, Nixon said his plan would provide health insurance to millions of Ameri-

cans who cannot now afford it, make catastrophic illness insurance available to all Americans, and provide state and local subsidies to low income families and special health risks who cannot get private insurance.

This could be accomplished without increased taxes, he said, in an obvious reference to his plan would provide health insurance to millions of Ameri-

cans who cannot now afford it, others who prefer a federally financed national health insurance program for all Americans.

"My comprehensive health insurance proposal will build upon the strengths of the existing health system, rather than destroying it," Nixon said. "It will maintain the high quality of medical care without requiring higher taxes."

"It will be based on partnership, not on paternalism. And most importantly, it will require doctors to work for their patients, not for the federal government."

He gave few details, but a draft copy of his proposed legislation, obtained earlier by UPI, limits the maximum yearly medical bill of any family or individual to \$1,500.

According to the draft bill, a worker and his employer would pay a total of about \$625 a year per family or \$250 a year per individual for health coverage.

The poor and uninsurable would be provided with insurance through public funds, with states required to add to federal payments.

Workers under the regular plan would pay the first \$150 of medical expenses, then 25 per

cent of any further bills up to a maximum of \$1,500. The poor would pay according to their ability.

The plans would have to offer hospital care, doctor care and preventive medicine, along with a limited amount of mental care.

Nixon also said he would ask in his budget for an additional \$100 million above last year's request of \$500 million for cancer research.

1973 Mideast ar, Nixon said: "I have been assured through my personal contacts that an urgent meeting will be called in the immediate future to discuss the lifting of the oil embargo."

Nixon also has told Congress to expect economic stagnation, increased unemployment and high shortages in 1974, but he said there will be no recession.

His no-recession pledge, however, did not promise an economic bed of roses but only a choice of thorns: if necessary, he said, he would speed up federal spending and stimulate still more inflation, rather than let a tight-fisted anti-inflation policy destroy too many jobs.

He elaborated in the complete printed text of the message, which said "a slowdown in economic growth is inevitable in 1974."

"During the early part of this year output will rise little, if at all, unemployment will rise somewhat and inflation will be high," the message said.

Nixon said he will propose a fiscal 1975 budget of \$304.4 billion, a \$29.7 billion increase over fiscal 1974, which "will support the economy, resisting a major slowdown, but... will not provide a degree of stimulation that could accelerate inflation."

Nixon said the nation will continue to face "real challenges — and genuine shortages — in the months and years immediately ahead... We must change our patterns of energy consumption and production, we must press forward with the development of reliable new energy sources, and we must adjust to the fact that the age of unlimited supplies of cheap energy is ended."

He also urged Congress to make his proposed energy emergency legislation its first priority for action. Large increases in federal spending for energy research will be an important element in his fiscal 1975 budget, Nixon said.

Pago Crash Claims at Least 91

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (UPI) — A Pan American World Airways 707 with 101 persons aboard caught fire today in flight and crashed in a violent thunderstorm, killing most of those aboard when they were unable to flee the burning wreckage.

Witnesses at the Pago Pago airport on the Samoan island of Tutuila, midway between New Zealand and Hawaii, said 91 persons were killed, most of them burned to death when trapped inside the flaming plane. They said there were 10 survivors.

Dr. Peter F. Veales, medical director at the Pago Pago Medical Center, said "most of the dead died in the plane."

Veales said the survivors were three women and seven

men and that eight were in serious or worse condition with burns over 50 per cent of their body and that several were not expected to live. Two survivors were in fair condition and able to walk about.

"We all tried to get out and jammed the exits," one of the two male survivors said. "I managed to get out over a wing

but most of those aboard did not."

The pilot, Capt. Leroy Peterson of San Francisco, radioed the Pago Pago control tower shortly before the crash at 12:52 a.m. (6:52 a.m. EDT) that the plane was on fire. He also reported violent thunder squalls and one of these was in progress when the plane hit 1,000 feet short of the runway.

The aircraft was flight 806 from Auckland, N.Z., to Honolulu, where most of the crew lived, with an intermediate stop at Pago Pago. Many of the passengers were scheduled to make connecting flights for the mainland when the plane was scheduled to arrive in Honolulu at 6:35 p.m. (12:35 p.m. EDT.)

A temporary morgue was set up at the Pago Pago airport which was greatly enlarged by the U.S. Navy during World War II. However the wreckage of the plane was still blazing hours after the crash and most of the dead were still inside the wreckage.

A Pan American Boeing 707 crashed last July 23 shortly after takeoff from Papeete, Tahiti, killing all 79 passengers and crew members aboard.

The Hurley Avenue site is 3.79 acres with a 256-foot frontage on Hurley Avenue and parking for 193 cars, although parking will be reduced somewhat by the Freeman's planned expansion.

"We intend to be a good neighbor," Treat said, speaking of the Hurley Avenue site. He explained that the new processes the Freeman will be installing are "far safer" than the current processes, don't use hot metals or acids and produce very little noise. The presses are enclosed and soundproof.

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Freeman Relocating to A & P Site

KINGSTON Richard L. Treat, vice president and publisher of The Daily Freeman, announced today that the newspaper has signed an option to purchase the former A&P property on Hurley Avenue which will be renovated and modernized to serve as the new home for The Daily Freeman sometime late this year.

Originally, the Freeman had planned to build on a 5.2 acre site in Broadway East, but according to Treat, current economic conditions coupled with anticipated shortages and delays in the delivery of building materials would have delayed the opening of the new plant in Broadway East until the middle 1975.

"Due to the current economic situation we must be in operation with our new electronic typesetting equipment and offset presses as soon as possible," Treat said. He noted that the presses will be delivered on or about July 15, 1974 and said the Freeman would be forced to pay "severe penalties if we don't accept them."

The new typesetting equipment is due in August of this year.

Treat said the decision to move from the downtown urban renewal area to Hurley Avenue was made "regretfully," but emphasized it was a decision dictated by the Freeman's needs.

"The mayor, the Common Council and the urban renewal agency have been most

cooperative," Treat said. "The city has lived up to every part of its bargain." The city approved the Freeman project last August, but according to Treat, shortages and delays in delivery, especially steel beams and steel reinforcing rods had set the projected completion date of the new 29,200-square-foot building back at least six months.

Treat said that Mayor Francis R. Koenig expressed disappointment when informed of the Freeman's change in plans but added that Koenig indicated that he had "another prospect for our lot."

The Hurley Avenue building is owned by Yama Hills Inc. of Ellenville. The building

contains 11,800 square feet on the main floor and another 11,800 square feet in the basement. The Freeman plans to raze the building and add another 8,000 square feet.

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SUDDEN STOP—One of three men who allegedly tried to cash forged and stolen checks at a Miami bank tries to crawl from the overturned getaway car on Biscayne Blvd. following a highspeed chase in downtown Miami. (UPI)

Assistant DA Hunt Resigns

KINGSTON
District Attorney Francis J. Vogt today announced with regret the resignation of Douglas Jesse Hunt as an assistant district attorney.

Vogt, reluctantly accepting the resignation, commented that in the single year of his service, Hunt has shown a devotion to his assignments which earned him the respect of the town justices before whom he appeared and the appreciation of

the police with whom he worked.

"He did a fine job, and we'll miss him but we wish him well," Vogt said, explaining that Hunt resigned to concentrate on his private practice.

An associate of Kaiser, Murray and Traficanti, Hunt maintains that firm's branch office in Stone Ridge. He is a member of the New York State and Ulster County Bar Associations, the New York State

District Attorney's Association, and a trustee of the Stone Ridge Library. He was recently appointed town attorney for the Town of Marlborough.

Locally educated, he holds a BS degree from State University College at New Paltz and a JD degree from Albany Law School.

He resides in High Falls with his wife, the former Jeanne Helene Frick who teaches art in the Rondout Valley School system.

Paltz Professor Files Class Action

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ
Roberta Ottaviani, the assistant professor in the speech department of the State University College at New Paltz who is charging sex discrimination in her denial of tenure by the college, has filed a complaint with the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity

Commission (EEOC) which accuses the college of discrimination against women employees in about every possible way.

The complaint, a class action, was filed Jan. 17, and has now been referred to the State Human Rights Commission. It charges that the college "maintains policies and practices of discrimination against women in all aspects of employment, including recruitment, hiring, firing, tenure, promotion, compensation, fringe benefits, classification, training, terms, and conditions."

Ms. Ottaviani now has to wait 180 days before she can take her case to Federal court, something she is sure she will have to do. According to law, she must wait 180 days to get a right to sue letter from the EEOC if the EEOC does not resolve the case to her satisfaction.

She said Wednesday that she did not have much faith in the EEOC or the Human Rights Commission. She said the EEOC was so busy it might not even get to her case in 180 days, and the Human Rights Commission "really hasn't done very much."

"I feel the best place is the Federal courts," she said. "That's what other women have found, and I'm relying on their experience."

Ms. Ottaviani was informed last June that she had been denied tenure after teaching at the college for six years. The reason cited for the tenure

denial was a lack of a doctorate.

Ms. Ottaviani countered that she was working on her doctorate, and claimed that other professors, mainly men, had been given tenure without a doctorate. She said the real reason for her being denied tenure was her activism for women's rights, something she has pursued on both the local college and the state levels.

Tenure for Ms. Ottaviani was denied despite the recommendation that it be granted from her departmental chairman, and the unanimous

recommendation in favor of tenure from her department's tenure subcommittee.

New Paltz President Dr. Stanley K. Coffman Jr. reviewed her case this year, but said he found no reason to reverse the decision.

The college has consistently refused to comment on the matter, maintaining it was a personnel matter, and not to be discussed in the press.

Ms. Ottaviani said two other women at New Paltz were in the process of filing complaints against the college with the EEOC.

Area Pair Find Doe A 'Little Dear'

ASHOKAN

Two Ulster County men have learned that "deer" can also be spelled "dear."

William Dibble, of Route 1, Box 412, Kingston, and James Sneed, of Box 434, West Hurley, have been fined \$500 each by Olive Town Justice Alfred Higley for out-of-season possession of a doe deer.

Dibble and Sneed were apprehended Sunday by Conservation Officer Howard Wendler in the Sampsonville area and charged with possession of wild doe deer during the closed season.

Higley said that the two hunters also face possible loss of their hunting licenses from one to five years when the Department of Environmental Conservation reviews Wendler's charges and recommendations in their cases.

"I feel the best place is the Federal courts," she said. "That's what other women have found, and I'm relying on their experience."

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Inmates, Guards Fight Wallkill Blaze

WALLKILL inmate were overcome by prison guards while fighting the fire. The guard was treated and released at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh. The inmate was confined in the prison infirmary.

A prison electrician determined that the cause of the blaze was apparently a faulty electrical fixture in the loft, but

As flames leaped up in the loft of the barn, firemen were able to rescue about 60 cows — all of the animals that were housed there — from the lower portion of the building.

One prison guard and an



HUTTON NURSING HOME OPENS — The new Hutton Nursing Home on Washington Avenue opened for its first patients on Wednesday. Mrs. Polly Simon, one of the early arrivals,

is assisted by Burt Quick and Norman Charpentier from Fatum's Ambulance. Mrs. Alice Hutton, owner of the facility, lends a hand. (Freeman photo by Haines)

The first alarm for the fire. Firemen were able to confine the blaze to the loft of the today. The barn is located off Route 208 about 400 to 500 yards from the main buildings of the correctional institution, according to a prison official.

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Gov. Wilson Proposals

Extension of Unemployment Benefits, No Fuel Rationing

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Extension of unemployment insurance benefits is in the offing, but Governor Wilson has ruled out state-run rationing of fuel as an energy crisis measure.

Wilson told a news conference Wednesday he would seek to have the present 26-week jobless insurance benefits payment period extended to 39 weeks because the fuel shortage was causing layoffs in the state.

The governor said, however, that he was not in favor of a state-operated fuel rationing plan because the energy shortage is a nationwide problem which should be dealt with at the federal level.

Oregon and Hawaii already have implemented their own fuel rationing plans in which motorists buy gas on odd or even-numbered days.

In calling for extension of the unemployment benefits, Wilson said there were signs that the number of unemployed persons covered by unemployment insurance would soon top 4 per cent in the state. Layoffs in the auto industry and other large companies are creating a spinoff unemployment pattern, he said.

Wilson also said he was considering his prospects for the establishment of an energy office within the executive branch—and calling on other state agencies for manpower to assist the present interdepartmental fuel and energy committee to alleviate the energy hardship.

On other topics during the lengthy news conference, his third since becoming governor Dec. 18, Wilson all but formally declared he would seek election this fall to a full four-year term.

Asked to announce his plans, the Republican veteran noted that, while serving as Nelson A. Rockefeller's lieutenant governor for 15 years he had been under consideration and was not consulting "political leaders of any party" on the matter. Hogan is a Democrat.

Wilson also: —Revealed he had not yet made a decision on a successor to Manhattan District Attorney Frank Hogan, who is officially retiring Feb. 6. The governor said a large number of persons were under consideration and that he was not consulting "political leaders of any party" on the matter. Hogan is a Democrat.

—Announced a special election would be held in New York City on March 5 to fill a vacancy on local school board No. 23 created by the resignation of Lester Matz.

—Said he hoped the Senate would confirm his appointments to the state Commission of Correction. Several groups, including black and Puerto Rican members of the legislature, have protested the appointments. The Senate Finance Committee completed hearings on the nomination and said a decision would be forthcoming.

—Refused to be drawn into the Watergate affair. Wilson said the situation and the president's handling of the allegations of scandal were a "judgment every individual must make."

—Also refused to comment on reported GOP infighting concerning Assembly Speaker Per B. Duryea and Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz. Some Republicans are reported to be angry at Lefkowitz for his next week.



BEER ON A RAFT — Brewery workers bend to the task of getting a beer shipment, with the help of a makeshift raft, to a delivery truck on higher ground in Brisbane, Australia. Floodwaters began easing and mopping up operations have started. Torrential rains brought on the trouble. (UPI)

Engineer Testifies On Agnew Kickbacks

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Engineer Lester Matz told a Federal court Wednesday he gave Spiro T. Agnew \$40,000 in kickbacks in return for contracts while Agnew served as Baltimore county executive, governor of Maryland and vice president.

Matz testified about the payoffs in the corruption trial of N. Dale Anderson, Agnew's Democratic successor as county executive. Anderson is accused of extorting \$43,000 from engineers and architects for influencing the award of contracts and evading \$67,000 in federal income taxes.

"While Agnew was vice president I paid him \$30,000 for in return for federal prosecu- two state Roads Commission jobs I got," said Matz, the term or criminal indictments second witness to directly link Agnew to the alleged kickback scheme. "I made it in two payments."

"One was July 1, 1968, of \$20,000. The second was Feb. 2, 1969, and I'm not sure if it was \$10,000 or \$1,000," Matz said.

(Agnew was Maryland governor in 1968, not vice president, but Matz' testimony was not corrected.)

Agnew pleaded no contest to the summary as telling his an income tax evasion charge partner, John C. Childs Sr.

Unlimited Subpoena Power For Impeachment Panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee has decided to seek the "unlimited" power to overrule the traditional rules of grand jury secrecy and executive privilege in its investigation of whether President Nixon should be impeached.

Republicans on the committee agreed to support the request but also said they would fight for an April 30 end to the proceedings. Both issues were to be discussed today at the committee's first open meeting since it was instructed to begin the impeachment inquiry in October.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., has set a target date of "late April or thereabouts" for a vote on whether to recommend articles of impeachment to the House, but has resisted being locked in to that date.

Republicans, who fear they have the most to lose by a dragged-out impeachment proceeding, want the subpoena resolution to require a report "on or before April 30" and say they would support an extension if lack of White House or other cooperation causes delays.

In his State of the Union address Wednesday, Nixon promised: "I will cooperate with the committee . . . in any way that I consider consistent with my responsibilities." He said the only limitation would be that he could not do anything to "weaken the ability of the Presidents of the future."

The committee appeared united on the rest of the resolution drafted by special counsel Joan M. Doar, designed to give the committee unlimited subpoena power for its impeachment inquiry.

With the power it seeks—the House was expected to vote on it next Tuesday or Wednesday—the committee could demand top secret material, private White House memos, tapes and documents and all of the still-secret material which Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski is presenting to federal grand juries.

Doar's draft said the committee could demand information "as it deems necessary to such investigation, exercising in any and every case the full, original and unqualified power conferred upon the House of Representatives by the Constitution."

That language, said Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., could be interpreted to mean the committee could demand that Nixon appear as a witness, but he said that wasn't the intent of the committee.

Impeachment precedents have established, however, that the accused is not compelled to appear in person, although he may if he wishes. The Constitution also says a person cannot be compelled to testify against himself.

Judge Making Sure It's Right

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer wants to make sure his subpoena for President Nixon is "just right" so he's taking his time with it.

Ringer is drawing up the first state court subpoena ever for a president, and only the third by any court in the history of the country. No president has ever been compelled by subpoena to give personal testimony.

The judge does not plan to sign the subpoena until sometime next week, Ringer's clerk, Larry Fidler, told newsmen Wednesday.

"It is rather complicated getting all those forms together in the proper way and making sure everything is just right," Fidler said.

Ringer granted the subpoena at the request of lawyers for John Ehrlichman, the former top Nixon aide who was forced to resign in the Watergate scandal. Ehrlichman is awaiting trial here in April on charges of burglary, conspiracy and perjury for allegedly giving the orders that led to the Ellsberg burglary.

He is charged, along with former White House aides G.

Indictment Against Hughes Is Dismissed

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed an indictment against industrialist Howard Hughes and called the document the "worst criminal pleading I have ever encountered" in 36 years in the legal profession.

The indictment dismissed on Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Bruce Thompson alleged Hughes and four others conspired to lower the value of stock in an airline while Hughes was trying to buy the line — now Hughes Airwest — in 1968.

Thompson said it would be "a perversion of justice" to try the five men under the indictment.

He said the document should have been more specific. It contained duplicated charges and left room for speculation or interpretation as to what the offense actually was, he said.

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Hayden to Resign Ellenville Post

By WADE BURKHART

ELLENVILLE of 1972 it was charged that his Sonia Olsen charged at the time not given in time. The administration has the superintendent currently. The school board cut off, particularly with regard to used all its resources to makes \$29,900 a year, the same several months ago, all new provisions in it for the assign-discredit the present school as he made last year. Any in-purchases for the Media Center ment of district personnel, but board." This Hayden denied, crease was supposed to have until a full accounting of the Ellenville Board of J. Murray, said the contract district runs until 1976. The Hayden declined to comment has charged that the Media member Mrs. Florence Kirby Education tonight. language was standard and three-year pact was on his resignation other than Center was set up illegally. automatically renewed last to say he was submitting it. Hayden says it was put into Early last spring, a majority spring, much to the dissatis. His current troubles with the the budget, so it could not be of the school board asked for faction of the school board, board center around the High illegal, and that all purchases Hayden's resignation. He because notification of ter-School Media Center, but he have been made properly.

Hayden's tenure at Ellenville has lasted seven years, with the last portion being stormy. He came to Ellenville from the Bellport, L.I., school system, where he was an assistant district superintendent.

Hayden said his resignation would be effective upon submission, and was being tendered "after discussion with the board."

Hayden's decision to leave the school district is apparently not of long standing. He was recently elected president of the Noonday Club in Ellenville, a prominent local service organization and gave no indication at the time of his election that his term as president would be abbreviated.

Continual fire against Hayden has come from at least a segment of the school board for

Citizens' Group Tours Lab

SAUGERTIES Members of the Concerned Citizens for Nuclear Safety from Saugerties recently toured the Texas Instruments laboratory at Ulster Landing on invitation from the New York Power Authority.

Larry E. Milligen, program manager and technical director of electrical services, conducted the tour and explained the study being conducted of the local environment anticipating a

possible nuclear power plant in the locality.

Mrs. William Crest, newly elected chairman of CCNS, attended the recent nuclear convention of county legislators and supervisors held at the Friar Tuck Inn.

CCNS officials said that the Power Authority has urged delegates to vote against the nuclear moratorium. A delegate supporting the moratorium noted that power from nuclear

plants in Ulster or Greene counties would be used for the New York City Transit Authority; that a nuclear plant posed unnecessary risks to neighboring citizens; that the scientific community is divided on the question of the safety of nuclear plants; and that there was no solution yet to the problem of radioactive waste disposal. It was also pointed out that non-polluting alternative sources of energy are available.



UPTOWN DISPLAY — Richard Fredenberg, executive director of the United Way, points out the window display at the Freeman's branch office on Fair Street. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Ulster United Way Plans Weekend Telephone Drive

KINGSTON United Way of Ulster County will take to the phones this weekend in an effort to raise money for United Way's 16 agencies.

A total of \$345,000 has been raised so far, well below the goal and in fact, below the \$368,000 raised last year, a record amount.

"The alternative is that if we don't raise the money, these agencies will have to be cut," Fredenberg said. "People talk about the energy crisis. Our energy is money. Unless we constantly provide that source of energy, somewhere along the line we're going to suffer. It creates a real problem for the

community and it's a real concern of ours."

The 16 agencies include the Association for Retarded Children, the Boys Club, Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts, Children's Rehabilitation Center, Family Service Center, Gateway Industries, Home-maker Service (the newest agency), Jewish Community Council, Mental Health Association, Red Cross, Salvation Army, USO, Ulster County Blood Bank, the YMCA and the YWCA.

The weekend appeal is directed at "the thousands of you who did not give to the United Way Campaign last fall."

United Way Campaign last fall, said he expects to have 250 volunteers on the phones this weekend in an effort to raise money for United Way's 16 agencies.

The phone lines will run both ways with the agency asking residents of Ulster County to call United Way offices in Kingston today until 8 p.m. and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with their pledges.

County residents will be on the receiving end over the weekend with calls going out from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Richard Fredenberg, executive director of United

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The Weather

THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1974
Sun rises at 8:11 a.m.; sun sets at 6:09 p.m., EDT.
Weather: Sunny, Mild

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 33 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 54 degrees.

Weather Forecast
Upper Hudson Valley: Mostly sunny, breezy and mild early today. Variable cloudiness, windy and colder by evening. Highs from the upper 40s to mid 50s. Variable cloudiness, windy and cold tonight through early Friday. Chance of flurries. Lows tonight upper teens and lower 20s. Clearing

during the day Friday. Highs from the upper 20s to mid 30s. South to southwest winds today, shifting to westerly by evening. Speeds increasing to 15 to 25 mph with gusting to 35 mph. The probability of precipitation is 20 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 30 per cent early Friday.

Eastern Southern Tier: Mohawk Valley: Partly cloudy and windy today with a chance of showers. Turning colder toward evening with the chance of flurries. Highs in the 40s to around 50, with a few flurries likely. Lows in the teens to lower 20s. Variable cloudiness with scattered flurries early Friday. Clearing during the day. Highs in the 20s to around 30. Mainly southwest winds today, westerly tonight. Speeds increasing to 15 to 25 miles an hour with gusts to 35 mph.

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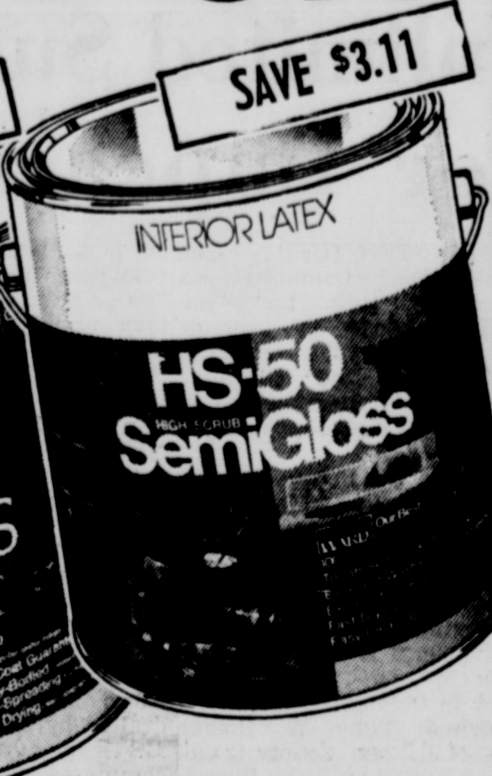
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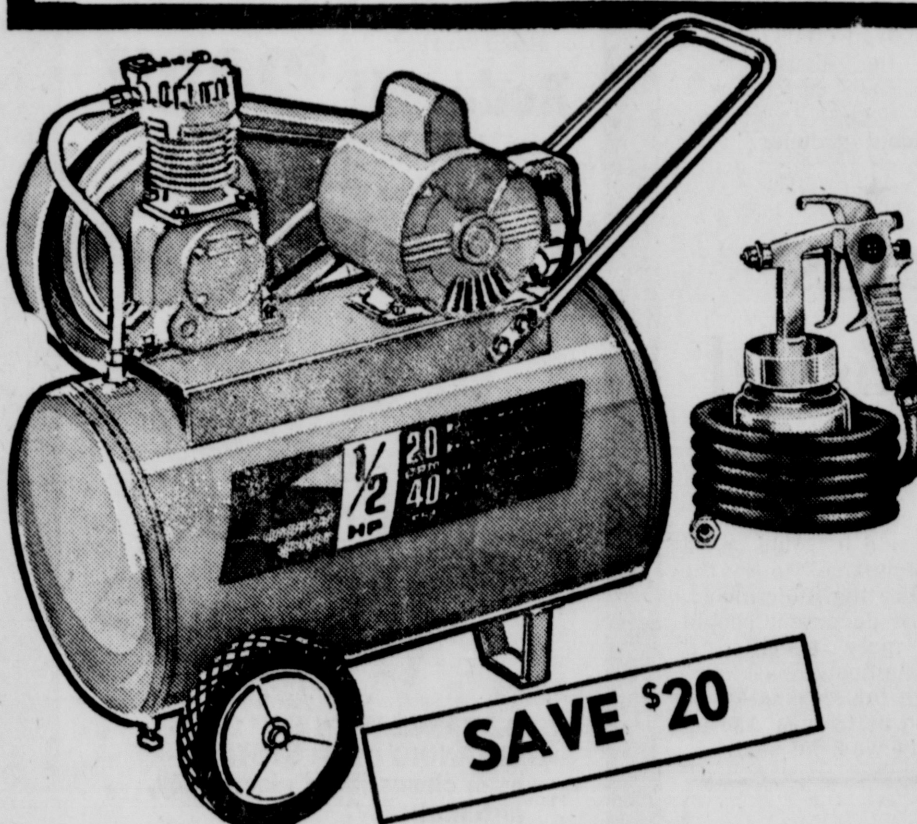
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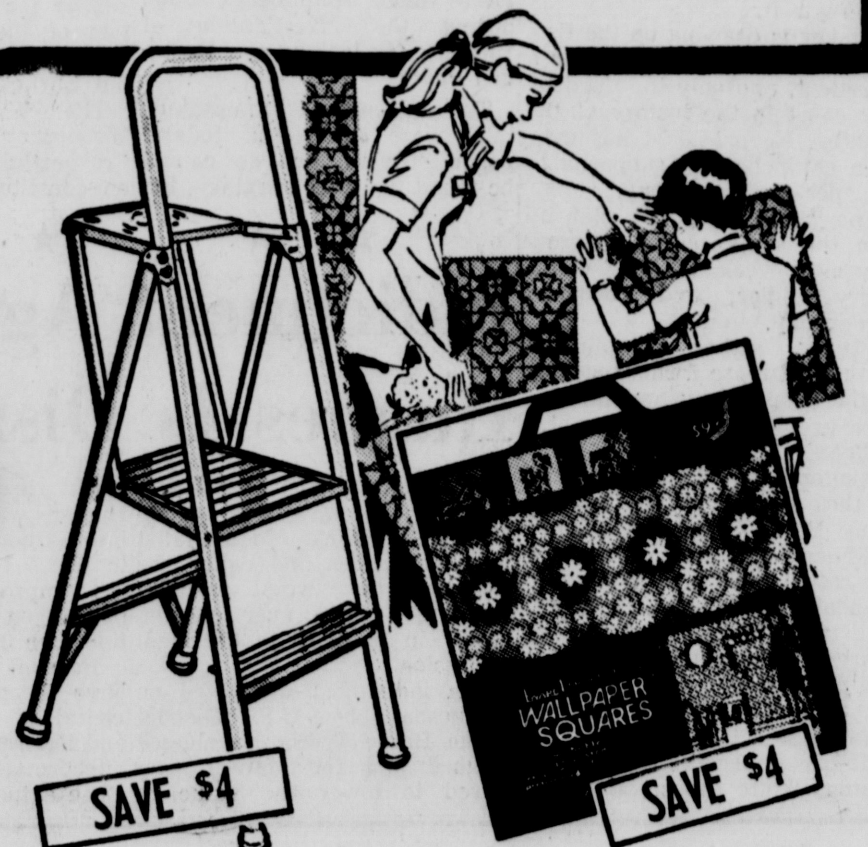
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Tree Fruit Crop Off for 1973

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ Statewide, the New York State tree fruit crop was off in 1973, though the price was up, and Ulster County fruit growers contacted by the Freeman agreed with this assessment, with one notable exception.

According to the statewide figures, compiled by the New York State Crop Reporting Service and released late last week, all fruit crops were down from 1972 with the exception of grapes. This does not hold strictly true for Ulster County, where the crop was greater for 1973 than for 1972, but 1972 was so bad it hardly makes a good standard for comparison.

Warren Smith, of the Highland Research Lab, told the Freeman that the apple crop in Ulster County, the main tree fruit the county grows, was up about 15 or 20 per cent from 1972, but still down 20 to 25 per cent from a "normal" year. Smith said the problem with 1973, similar to that of 1972, was that the blossoms on the fruit trees failed to "set", or turn into fruit once they were pollinated. The cool, rainy weather of last spring was exactly wrong for fruit production.

This was the same problem reported statewide, and resulted in such statewide figures as apples being off six per cent, at 17.1 million boxes (each box weighing 42 pounds); pears off 32 per cent, at 12,600 tons; tart cherries down 30 per cent, at 10,200 tons; sweet cherries down 24 per cent, at 3,400 tons; and peaches down 12 per cent, at 15 million pounds, according to

the reporting service. The crops were measured against the 1972 figures.

The 1973 grape crop, recovering from a very small crop two years ago, was up 24 per cent, at 128,000 tons, but that was not true in Ulster County, according to Smith. He said the Ulster County crop was off even more than apples, registering about a 25 to 30 per cent drop, "and in some cases 35 per cent."

The quality of the fruit the county did produce in 1973 was "not a vintage year," Smith said, but of "acceptable" quality to shoppers. He said it did mean more careful sorting and grading by the growers as they packed the fruit.

The growers the Freeman contacted nearly all agreed with the figures Smith supplied. William A. Coy Sr., of Clintondale, said his apples were "off", his pears "way off", and his prune crop no better. William Paladino, of the Hudson Valley Apple Products in Milton, said his apple crop was better than 1972, but that his prune crop was small and his pears were just as scarce as the statewide figures indicated.

Mrs. Ralsey Mott, of A.R. Mott Jr. in Ulster Park, said their apple crop was better than 1972, and the peaches were "fairly good", but the pear crop was off for them, as well.

A beacon of cheer in the gloomy production picture is Martin Russak of High Falls, better known as Mr. Apples. Mr. Apples reported that his apple crop was "pretty good" and about normal, that his orchards had no trouble at pollination time, and that his

pears "came through beautifully."

Why did Mr. Apples do so well? "I've got nature on my side," he said. "I have good soil of infinite depth and it's very well drained."

"Fruit trees hate wet feet," said Mr. Apples, something of a mixed metaphor but illustrative of the advantage he thinks his orchards at High Falls have over the orchards along the Hudson, which tend to have thinner and more rocky soils. He also noted that his orchards have been "organically managed" for the 27 years he has owned them.

One thing Ulster County growers liked about 1973 was the price their fruit commanded. The price of fruit was up this year, the second sub-normal production year in a row.

In fact, farmers seem to be better off than in the bumper crop years of 1969, 1970, and 1971, according to Smith. He said the price of fruit, because the market was so glutted, fell below the cost of production for some farmers.

Paladino explained that the 1972 year was so short on fruit that the stocks of fruit were reduced almost to nothing, and that even though Ulster County farmers had more fruit in 1973, the price was up anyway since the demand was so great.

Even with the price of tree fruit up, there are some dark clouds on the growers' horizon. The cost of production is going up, too. Highland Research Lab figures show the cost of production for an Ulster County farmer jumped 15 per cent between 1971 and 1972, and another 16 per cent between 1972 and 1973. With the current petroleum shortage and the dependence of agriculture on petroleum for fuel to run the machines, fertilizer, and other needs, the cost of production can only go up. What the jump between 1973 and 1974 will be "Heaven only knows," said Smith.



WHAT A BILL . . . Barry Wolentzky (l) and Eugene Gowdy look over a telephone bill they received for \$9,772.00. The two 18-year-old Freshman roommates at the state University of Buffalo said they were waiting for a \$60 refund from

the phone company when the large bill arrived. Wolentzky, from Rochester and Gowdy from Newburgh, said the bill should have been sent to the university instead of to them. (UPI)

Gilman Bill Embargoes Wheat

MIDDLETOWN

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (26th District) has introduced a bill to place an embargo on exports of wheat from the United States.

Gilman's bill places a six-month embargo on wheat exports "that will allow the results of the Spring harvest to be duly evaluated."

Gilman said the embargo was necessary due to "a failure to

learn the lessons of the disastrous wheat deal with the Soviet Union," which has driven the price of bread up as much as three cents a loaf in the 26th Congressional District.

"We should not ask the American consumer to endure such a severe penalty in order to enhance foreign trade," Congressman Gilman said.

Congressman Gilman noted that last year the United States

exported over 1.4 billion bushels of wheat, most of it going to Red China, the Soviet Union and Japan.

Gilman's action was prompted by the threat of a severe wheat shortage in the United States prior to the Spring harvest in May and June. Gilman said this harvest must be analyzed properly in order to insure that it will fill domestic needs before any exportation is allowed.

Conducting Drive

KINGSTON

The Irate Consumers of Ulster County are engaged in a petition drive to urge area congressmen to call for a rollback in oil and gasoline prices.

This past weekend, members of the group stationed themselves outside Caldor's on Ulster Avenue Mall and, according to a spokesman, collected "hundreds of signatures."

This Saturday, Feb. 2, the petitioners will be out in force again, this time at the Mammoth Mall shopping center on Ulster Avenue.

A meeting of the Irate Consumers of Ulster County has

been scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 7, starting at 8 p.m. at the Old Dutch Church, Wall St., Kingston. All area residents are urged to attend.

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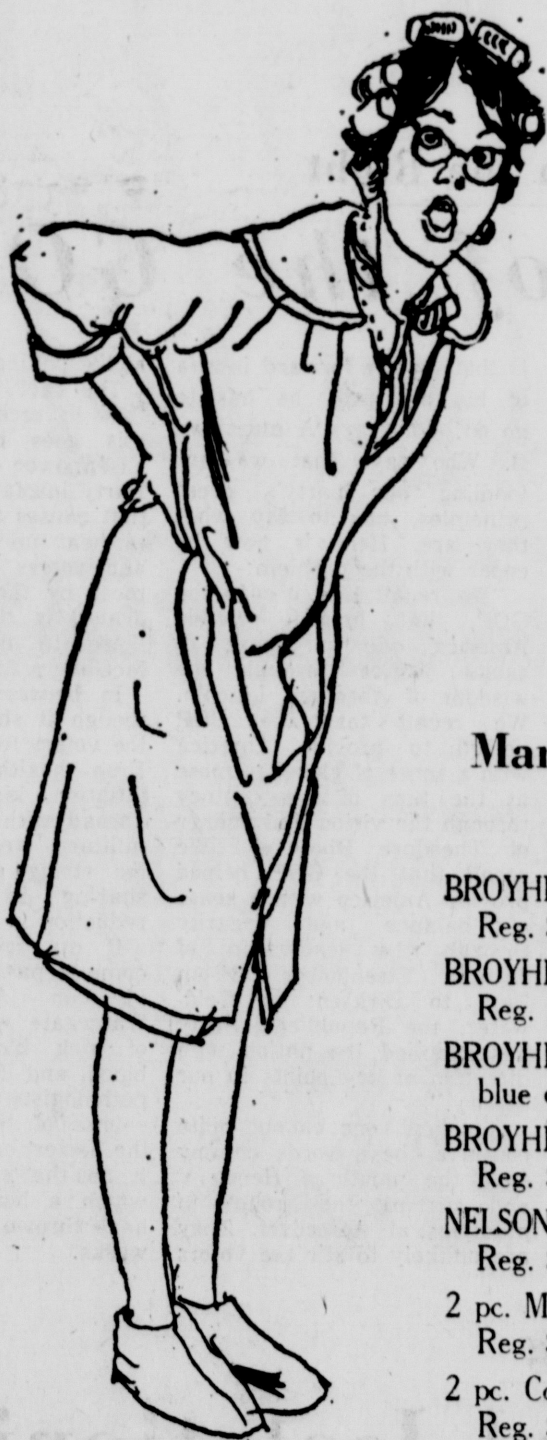
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 31, 1974

Freeman Editorials

Sadat . . . a New Role

If President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt doesn't watch out, he's liable to find himself cast into a peace-making hero's role second only to that of our own Dr. Henry Kissinger.

His travels throughout the Mideast since the initial disengagement agreement have had a profound effect on other Arab nations and in turn have been hailed in the capitals of the Western world.

It's an unusual but happy turn of events because up until the outbreak of the Yom Kippur war between the Arab nations and Israel, the Egyptian leader was just about the most unlikely candidate for such honors who ever hovered on the international scene.

For years he had been talking, blustering, threatening—so much so that even his fellow Arabs discounted his belligerent attitude while the world press took a ho-hum view of his fulminations.

Then came the October war in which his armies conducted themselves bravely and efficiently.

This gave President Sadat new importance and thus when Dr. Kissinger initiated his shuttle diplomacy, the Egyptian was in a position to bargain from strength. Exactly what concessions were made by the bargaining countries as well as the United States are still not known. But Mr. Sadat definitely added to his stature by his evident willingness to compromise.

And now he has embellished that picture by his six-day tour to eight Arab capitals which he termed a complete success. This would indicate

that all the heads of state he talked to approve the Egypt-Israeli accord.

This is no mean feat. The Arab world never has been noted for peace and harmony. Thus for the Egyptian to find backing in such nations as Algeria, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait as well as hitherto inflexible Syria raises hope for a more stable situation than the Mideast has enjoyed in many years.

Syria is still a big nut to crack. Its president, Hafez al-Assad, is regarded as a moderate but he has extremely hawkish elements to contend with. At the same time, Israel will be more reluctant to give up positions on the more sensitive Golan Heights than it was along the Suez.

At least, however, the Egyptian chief has quoted his Syrian counterpart as being ready to engage in talks with Israel.

And as preparations for the talks get underway, the United States looks better and better. One columnist recently observed that we have emerged from the latest war crisis as the greatest power in the world, not because we are an imperialist military colossus but because of our economic strength, organizing ability and inner balance.

It also was suggested that the principal reason President Sadat was so ready to agree to a truce program outlined by the American Secretary of State was the Egyptian's desire to maintain friendly relations with the United States and a long-standing distrust of the Russians.

Whatever the reason, the cause of peace continues to be advanced.

Product Guarantees

A product improvement bill passed by the Senate, and now pending in the House, calls for disclosure and designation standards where written warranties are given on products that sell for more than \$5. A product cannot be labeled "fully warranted" unless it has met the prescribed federal standards which, in essence, deny limitations on liability.

Among products covered by the bill are automobiles, appliances, home entertainment equipment, furniture, typewriters, some tools, and clothing. The bill is intended to meet four needs: More consumer understanding, minimum warranty protection for consumers, assurance of warranty performance and better product reliability.

Answers the bill is supposed to supply, according to Industry Week, for example, are: Whom should a customer notify if his product malfunctions during the warranty period? What are his responsibilities after notification? How soon can he expect repairs or a fair replacement? Will repair or replacement cost him anything?

A full warranty usually means repair or replacement should be reasonably prompt and at no cost. For anything less, the label should be only partial or "limited" or "parts only."

The bill is seeking to restore good workmanship to American products. Anything less would be inferior and so understood. The House should pass the Magnuson-Moss Warranty-Federal Trade Commission Improvement Act for the protection of the consumer.



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The secret White House summaries of the Watergate tapes dispute John Dean's explosive Senate testimony about his private conversations with President Nixon.

If it could be proven that Dean told the truth, the President could be impeached for the crime of obstructing justice. But excerpts from the key tapes, quoted in summaries prepared by the White

House, support the President's version.

We haven't seen the summaries, which White House chief of staff Alexander Haig keeps in a folder under lock and key. But sources with access to them have told us what the summaries contain.

In methodical, lawyer-like language, the summaries

quote the most damaging charges that Dean made in his Senate testimony and refute them with lengthy, verbatim quotes from the Watergate tapes.

18-MINUTE GAP

Those who have seen the summaries have no way of knowing, of course, what has been left out. In view of the

erased 18 minutes of the vital June 20, 1972, tape, it is possible that the White House summaries don't disclose the whole story.

In their present form, however, they support the President's contention that he didn't learn about the Watergate cover-up until March 21, 1973.

Dean is quoted in the March 21 summary as warning the President: "This is going to take you by surprise." Then Dean outlined the involvement of the President's trusted aides in the Watergate cover-up. Dean confessed that he, too, was implicated.

"Oh, John, you have no problem," said the President.

But Dean insisted, "Yes, I have."

EVASIVE

In a reference to his former right bower, H. R. "Bob" Haldeman, the President asked: "Is Bob involved?" Dean gave an evasive answer. Throughout the conversation, neither Dean nor the President mentioned the left bower, John Ehrlichman.

They discussed the possible guilt of Jeb Stuart Magruder, Frederick LaRue, G. Gordon Liddy, E. Howard Hunt and other Watergate figures.

Dean said it would be necessary to raise \$1 million to pay for the costs of Watergate. "That will be no problem," said the President.

Then he questioned Dean about the purposes of the money. Dean said Hunt was demanding money. The President wanted to know why he wanted it, whether it was for himself or the others. The President also asked how they could be sure Hunt's demands for money would stop.

"THAT'S OUT"

In the end, the President ruled out any hush payments. "That we can't do," he said.

Dean also raised the question of offering executive clemency to the Watergate defendants. "That's out," the President is quoted in the summary as saying. "We can't offer clemency to anybody."

As Dean spelled out the details, the President referred to the original break-in. "What were they looking for?" he asked.

Of his aides who were implicated, he stated firmly: "Everybody has got to go to the grand jury."

Earlier conversations between the President and Dean on September 15, 1972, February 27, 1973, and March 13, 1973, according to the White House summaries, disclosed none of the details that Dean testified he had given the President. Dean didn't level with the President, if the summaries are accurate, until March 21.

Our sources say the White House has withheld the summaries because of the bad public reaction to his tax, ITT and milk fund disclosures. But apparently, the summaries have been shown to a few top Republicans such as Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott.

FOOTNOTE: The summaries give the President's verbatim language, including some startling cuss words.

INSIDE THE WHITE

HOUSE: Although President Nixon meant it when he swore he would "fight like hell" against Watergate, he is losing his zest for battle and showing signs of strain, our White House sources say. . . . He is also drinking more martinis. Sometimes his friend, Bebe Rebozo, mixes a small pitcher full before they sit down together for an evening's relaxation. . . . The president's favorite is what he calls an "in and out" martini. He pours vermouth over the rocks, swishes it around and dumps it out. Then he adds the gin. . . .

The President is often restless at night and loves to take off on impulsive drives with his friend Bebe. . . . The President fiercely reiterated at a private breakfast with Speaker Carl Albert that he has no intention of resigning. Nixon said he recognized his popularity has plummeted, but he wasn't going to let the popularity polls drive him out of the White House. The late Harry Truman fell even lower in the popularity polls while he was President, Nixon recalled. He swore to Albert that he had committed no impeachable offense. . . .

The two aides who spend the most time with the President are Gen Alexander Haig and Ronald Ziegler. The President has developed a strong personal affection for Ziegler, but Haig has replaced the ousted H. R. Haldeman as the most powerful aide, our sources say. . . . Increasingly, the President is turning all domestic problems over to Haig to handle and concentrating his own attention upon foreign affairs.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Tape Summaries Refute Dean

The Longest Flight



On the Right

Demise of the GOP



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

At lunch the other day I was startled to hear an American specialist in Republican Party affairs give it as his judgment that not inconceivably the Republican Party would die in about three years. "Here's what would do it," he explained to his two guests. "First, a tremendous defeat in the Congressional elections this fall. Next, in 1976, a catastrophic defeat at every level — Presidential, Congressional, and local." After that, he said, in the ruins of 1977, the commanding position of the organized party would be lost, and ambitious conservatives would look for another label. It would be not unlike the end of the Whig Party in the mid-1850s.

As an obliging Providence so often arranges things, not an hour after hearing this analysis my eyes ran over the latest issue of the official Republican Fight Sheet called First Monday. The central message was from Congressman John Rhodes,

the minority leader of the U.S. House of Representatives. Mr. Rhodes is on Cloud Nine. He grants, looking ahead to the elections of this fall, that there are things out there to worry about, mostly on account of Watergate. But, he tells us, there isn't all that much to be worried about, for two reasons. The first is that the GOP was in no way responsible for Watergate. So the public won't blame the Republicans in general.

And then, "secondly, I am of the opinion that our Watergate-inspired difficulties will actually make us stronger as a party in the long run. That is because Watergate has caused many of us to reexamine our party's great principles." I shall try it. I shall walk the streets, and accost the first pensive face I see. "Sir, excuse me, but could it be that Watergate is causing you to reexamine your party's great principles?"

Poor Mr. Rhodes, playing Knute Rockne to the Republican Party. The trouble

is that, in the forward inertia of his pep talk, he has to go on. Who says A must say B. Who says that we are fondling our party's great principles, has to say what they are. Here is how he copes with the problem:

"We recall that it was the GOP that helped provide America with a sense of racial justice through the wisdom of Abraham Lincoln. We recall that the GOP helped to provide America with a sense of global purpose at the turn of the century through the vision and energy of Theodore Roosevelt. We recall that the GOP helped provide America with a sense of balance and security through the leadership of Dwight Eisenhower. From Taft, to Dirksen, to Goldwater, the Republican Party has supplied the nation with direction at key points in our history."

Somehow, one cannot quite conceive these words coming from the mouth of Henry V and stirring the troops to prodigies at Agincourt. They are unlikely to stir the voters

at the polling places.

The fact of the matter is that in recent years — and this goes back to General Eisenhower — the Republican Party insofar as it is a party that causes the political blood to heat up with excitement, and voters to swear fidelity to it by their grandmother's grave, is the party that is there to defeat a George McGovern from time to time.

In between, it behaves as though it should apologize to the voters for having done so. Free health, huge deficits, inflation, kissing conferences abroad with the communists, military weakness, subsidies for string quartets, revenue sharing in place of tax reduction. . . .

If my friend's predictions come to pass, they will blame it on Watergate. But Watergate was a transfusion of sick blood into anemic blood, and if we go down, the pathologists will tell us, in the course of time, that it was the latter condition that did it, not that silly little infection which a healthy body could have thrown off laughingly in weeks.

Washington Calling

A Sharp Trend Toward Isolationism

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — Absorbed in our own troubles, we are slamming the door on the rest of the world or on that part of the world least able to survive the oil crisis. By a vote of 248 to 155, the House of Representatives killed the Administration bill to fund the International Development Association (IDA), the World Bank's soft loan subsidiary.

IDA has been the recourse for sub-Saharan countries suffering a terrible drought. Up to 55 per cent of supportive loans for India, Pakistan and Bangladesh come from the bank's soft loan window. Without this support, and with a boost in oil prices up to 100 per cent, the outlook is not just for bankruptcy but for starvation and the breakdown of the social structure.

Immediate concern is over how the Senate can undo the action of the House. If it is not reversed, and the United States finally defaults on the contribution of \$500 million, 33

per cent of the total, then the consortium of the industrialized nations put together in 18 months of effort by the World Bank collapses. It means IDA will be out of business on July 1.

Treasury officials who rushed up to Capitol Hill to try to get quick action on the reversal, urging that it precede the conference of oil consumers in Washington on February 11, came up against a stone wall. They discovered that the mood on the Senate side matched that of the House.

Key members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that must first pass on World Bank funds have long been skeptical of the Administration's approach to foreign aid.

Chairman J. William Fulbright has opposed the bilateral aid programs ranging from \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion a year if only because such a large proportion goes for military assistance.

While there was never any doubt of its quick passage, some senators feel that the \$2.2 billion for Israel at the time of the Middle East war used up both good will and available surplus.

But as reflected in the Senate, the lopsided House votes signifies a sour attitude that can be described for lack of a better word as isolationist. In the House, 130 Republicans voted against the President and only 47 supported him. On the Democratic side, 109 voted for IDA, 118 against.

The underlying belief is that the United States, best able of all nations to ride out the oil crisis, can wall itself off from the poverty, disease and breakdown of the poor nations.

This is a perilous illusion as recent history illustrates. In 1930, Herbert Hoover, a President who for quite different reasons than those of today suffered a breakdown of authority, signed a tariff bill putting up a wall against

goods from the rest of the world. That was a principal reason for the worldwide depression.

A worldwide depression is today no idle threat given the linkage between the rich and the poor through the medium of oil and the skyrocketing prices levied by the oil sheikhs.

India, for example, is dependent on chemical fertilizers for food production, much of it coming from Japan. Yet with Japan's bill for imported oil, the raw material of fertilizer, doubling last year and likely to double again in 1974, experts to developing countries are being drastically cut.

This means a pinch not only in food but in new industries in smaller Asian nations dependent on Japanese imports for plastics, textiles and electronics in South Korea, Taiwan and Singapore. Far away places with strange sounding names as we once thought, we cannot quarantine away collapse in, say, India

or Pakistan with the resulting famine, rioting and breakdown.

To reverse the House vote will take long and painstaking effort. Certainly, it cannot come overnight. Whether this Administration can bring it about is an open question given the paralysis of will so evident.

Much of the effort will have to come from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who already has so much on his plate, and from Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz, reported about to resign.

We in this country are feeling the discomforts of the oil crisis and they may become hardships as it worsens. We have lived at a profligate level, six per cent of the world's population using more than 35 per cent of its resources.

But with internal reserves far beyond those of any other nation, this is little compared with the suffering of masses of people in large areas of the earth.

BERRY'S WORLD



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GRAFFITI

A JUDGE IS A LAWYER WHO KNEW A GOVERNOR

By HUGH REYNOLDS

\$1 Million Price Tag On Mall

KINGSTON
The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency is prepared to commit up to one million dollars to the proposed North Front Street Mall, agency officials revealed during a breakfast meeting between city officials, members of the Uptown Businessmen's Association and developer's representative at the Holiday Inn on Wednesday.

James G. Connors, executive director of the agency, estimated the acquisition, demolition and relocation costs

for the 15 businesses along North Front Street from the parking garage to Converse Street at about \$1 million but said that the money would be available within the current finance plan of the agency by diverting it from projected street improvements within the uptown project. Those improvements would be delayed, Connors said, pending approval of new federal special revenue sharing formulas. The major part of the streetwork had been planned for North Front Street from Washington Avenue down to Fair Street and from Fair Street to Clinton Avenue Ex-

tension. The Pike Plan will be carried out, he said.

Attending the breakfast meeting were Mayor Francis R. Koenig, Glenn Stampfle, president of the Uptown Businessmen's Association and Stanley London, chairman of a special committee of that association charged with investigating the North Front Street Mall proposal and Arthur Bressman, president of Luckey Platt Inc., a major department store in Poughkeepsie which is expected to be one of the "anchors" (major stores) in the mall.

Much of the ground that was

covered at a meeting of the Common Council with the developers on Jan. 22 was covered again with much the same conclusions drawn. Parking is still the key to the project — the developer will provide about 600 of the 1,200 spaces he says he needs for his operation alone — but London suggested that the city should also have a clear understanding of the potential impact of the mall on the surrounding business area before giving its approval.

On the surface, there would appear to be little question that from a monetary

viewpoint, the mall would benefit the city. According to figures supplied by the agency, the 15 stores the mall would displace now have an assessed valuation of \$234,760 and are producing \$35,670 in school and city taxes. Bressman said his project would produce \$125,000 another \$300,000 in sales tax revenues for the city.

In 1973, according to the New York State Department of Taxation, Kingston's two per cent sales tax produced \$1,455,942 in sales tax revenue. That works out to almost \$73 million in retail sales.

Questions were also raised as to the rental costs in the mall with Bressman and the mayor assuring the businessmen that anyone displaced by the mall itself or by the need for additional parking would be given preferential treatment as tenants in the mall. They also said the mall would be built around the North Front Street businesses adding that those businesses would be able to relocate "within a week" once the mall was completed.

Bressman figured on 40 smaller stores in the mall in addition to the two department stores and the supermarket.

As to rental comparisons, London said the rental costs on North Front Street now run between \$1.50 and \$3 a square foot, while Bressman indicated that rental costs in the mall would range from \$4 a square foot to as high as \$9.

As to decisions on the mall, there weren't any, this being another informational meeting, but most in attendance seemed to agree with the mayor who said "time is of the essence."

The developer said he could open the mall two years after final city approval.

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Local Pastor Emeritus Dies



MSGR. JOSEPH OSTERMANN

RIVERDALE New York City, where he assisted Catholic refugees from Nazi Germany during World War II. Before that, he taught at both Cathedral College and Fordham University.

Msgr. Ostermann is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bert Kelly of Elmhurst, N. Y., and 13 nieces and nephews, including the Rev. Joseph L. Ostermann, pastor of St. Margaret's Church in Middle Village. He was predeceased by a brother, Lawrence and a sister, Mrs. Cecilia Kelly.

A Mass of the high priest will be held at St. Anthony's Parish Church, Nanuet, Friday 8 p.m. A Mass of the Resurrection will be held at St. Anthony's on Saturday at 11 a.m. Burial will follow in St. Anthony's Parish Cemetery. Friends may call at the Higgins Funeral Home, 24 South Middletown Road, Nanuet, this evening from 7-10 and Friday from 2-5 p.m.

Msgr. Ostermann also served as chaplain of Leo House in

Sam Goldwyn Dead at 91

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Samuel Goldwyn, one of the last of Hollywood's fabulous pioneer moviemakers, died today. He was 91.

Goldwyn died during the night at his home where he had been under the care of a nurse. He was released earlier this month from St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica where he had been under treatment for an undisclosed ailment for several weeks.



LOSES PASSPORT BID — Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the militant Jewish Defense League (JDL), lost his bid for the return of his U. S. passport. A magistrate's court rejected his request for the passport, confiscated by police until after his trial for attempted weapons smuggling. Kahane, who lost a bid for a seat in the Israeli Parliament, said he needed his passport to return to the U. S. on JDL business. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Lighter Fluid Poured on Man

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six sad thing, is they did it for teen-agers poured lighter fluid kicks," said Detective Frank on man sleeping on the floor of Solak. "When we arrested them a laundromat Wednesday and they didn't seem to care. It set him on fire. The man, made no difference at all."

Robert Durham, 42, New York City, suffered third degree burns over the lower portion of his body and was hospitalized in critical condition.

Police arrested four suspects, including a 15-year-old boy.

"The sad thing, the terribly

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Local Death Record, Memoriams

Mrs. Kathryn C. Eschenbecker — Mrs. Kathryn C. Eschenbecker of Bloomington died suddenly at Kingston Hospital Wednesday. Mrs. Eschenbecker was a native of Creek Locks and was a daughter of Hiram and Alice Mowle Clearwater. Surviving are her husband, Lewis C. Eschenbecker Jr.; a son, Charles W. Powell of Shreveport, La.; a sister, Mrs. Daniel (Thelma) Strobe of Bloomington; and a brother, Eling David Clearwater of Kingston. Two grandchildren and several nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Friday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Randall Bosch, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, officiating. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Memorials may be made to the United Way.

Cecil Feltman

Cecil Feltman, 83, of 192 North Street, Walton, died Wednesday at Delaware County Infirmary. Born November 18, 1890 in Dry Brook, Ulster County, he was a son of Thomas and Anise Ackerly Feltman.

Mr. Feltman was a member of First Baptist Church of Walton where he taught Sunday school and was a past deacon and trustee of the church. Surviving are his widow, Mary of Delhi; four daughters, Miss Cordelia Feltman of Port Ewen; Mrs. Sturgis Goodrich, Mrs. Ernest Goodrich, both of Walton; Mrs. Raymond LaFever of Bloomington; a sister, Mrs. David LaDue of Wolcott, Conn.; and a brother, Milton Feltman of Waterbury, Conn. Seven grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. from the First Baptist Church, Walton, with the Rev. Wilhelm Hayson officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. William L. Wilkinson. Burial will be in Walton Cemetery, Walton. Friends may call at the Lyon Brothers Chapel, 102 Delaware Street, Walton, Friday evening 7-9.

Edward E. Houck

Edward E. Houck, 70, of Greenfield Road, Ellenville, died Tuesday in Kingston following a long illness. He was born in Ellenville November 18, 1903, a son of Frank and Eula Shaffer Houck and was married June 1, 1941 in South Falls, N. Y. to Maude Cox, who died August 12, 1971. Mr. Houck was a lifetime resident of Ellenville and was a carpenter by occupation. He was a member of St. John's Memorial Episcopal Church and a veteran of World War II. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Anne Crawford of Leonia, N. J.; a son, Charles Fahy of Westbrookville; a brother, John Houck of Ellenville; and two sisters, Mrs. Eithel Eddy of Ellenville and Mrs. Mary Tackett of Kingston. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. from the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville. The Rev. John P. Armfield will officiate. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7-9.

Mrs. Annie Belle Leith

Mrs. Annie Belle Leith of 98 Roosevelt Avenue died in this city Wednesday following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Leith was a native of Barre, Vt. and was a daughter of the late George and Annie Walker. She was a resident of Kingston for about 40 years. Her husband, William M. Leith, died in 1937. Mrs. Leith was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Clinton Chapter No. 445 Order of Eastern Star and the Mystic Court Order of Amaranth. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Fred (Thelma) Carpenter of Kingston; and two granddaughters, Mrs. Jeannine Deon of Hopeville Junction and Mrs. Marilyn Collier of Buffalo. Six great grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Saturday at 11 a.m., where the Rev. Donald Buddle, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Workers List Candidates

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The Socialist Workers Party announced its five candidates for statewide office Wednesday, with the ages ranging from 24 to 34 years old.

The candidate for governor is Derrick Morrison, 27, and for the U. S. Senate, Rebecca Finch, 28.

The other nominees are: James Mendieta, 34, for lieutenant governor; Ray Markey, 33, for attorney general; and Sam Manuel, 24, for comptroller.

Morrison, in a statement, called for a \$5 an hour minimum wage and shorter work week with no pay cut "to spread the work to all who needs jobs."

Hearing Set

The Board of Education of the Red Hook Central School District will conduct a public hearing Thursday, Feb. 14 on the amount of income that is to be allowed for a 50 per cent reduction in school taxes for residents over 65 years of age. The hearing will begin at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Man Confined

William Couillard Jr., 29, of Stone Ridge, was confined in Ulster County Jail Wednesday for 120 days after pleading guilty to four counts of issuing bad checks before Town of Esopus Justice Robert Jordan.

FOR VENEREAL DISEASE INFORMATION CALL 338-8118

FUNERAL NOTICES

ADAMS — Suddenly, Jan. 29, 1974, George E. Adams of Route 212, Saugerties, formerly of Bearsville. Husband of Lurline Anderson Adams, father of George E. Adams Jr. Son of Betty Eddy Adams of Lake Worth, Fla., and Donald Adams of Bearsville. Brother of Donald and Walter Adams. Mrs. David (Gail) Bush and Miss Susan Adams. Grandson of Mrs. Julia Adams and Mrs. Grace Farr. Funeral services Friday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ESCHENBECKER — Entered into rest suddenly Jan. 30, 1974, Kathryn C. Eschenbecker of Bloomington. Wife of Lewis C. Eschenbecker Jr., mother of Charles W. Powell, sister of Mrs. Daniel (Thelma) Strobe and Eling David Clearwater, two grandchildren and several nephews also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Friday at 2 p.m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. The family requests in lieu of flowers memorials may be made in her memory to the United Way.

GRECO — Maria C. of Ulster Park on January 29, 1974. Wife of Orazio Greco, mother of Mrs. Mary DiTolla, Mrs. Angie Pulverenti, Mrs. Ann Romeo, Mrs. Sarah Dodd, Mrs. Lucy Torelli, Mrs. Verma Montalbano, James and Anthony Greco, sister of Charles Sorbello, Mrs. Rose Bellio and Mrs. Rita Sinagra. 13 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Saturday at 9 a.m. thence to Sacred Heart Church, Esopus where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

LAPINSKI — January 29, 1974. Mrs. Martha Lapinski of Fish Creek, Town of Saugerties. Wife of Edmund, mother of Ricky and Edmund Lapinski Jr. Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Friday at 10 a.m. Friends will be received at the funeral home anytime after 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our mother and nanny, Catherine Sickler, who passed away one year ago today, January 31, 1973. "You are sadly missed" JEAN and DICK and CHILDREN, LENA and FRAN

Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Catherine Sickler, who passed away one year ago today, January 31, 1973. There is someone who misses you sadly. And finds time since you went. Someone who thinks of you always. And tries to be brave and content. As we loved you, so we miss you. In memory you are near. Loved, remembered. Always bringing many a silent tear. Love, BOB and IS PAT and TED RICHIE

FUNERAL NOTICES

LEITH — Entered into rest Jan. 30, 1974, Mrs. Annie Belle Leith, of 98 Roosevelt Avenue. Wife of the late William M. Leith, mother of Mrs. Fred (Thelma) Carpenter, grand-mother of Mrs. Jeannine Dolan and Mrs. Marilyn Collier, six great grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Saturday at 11 a.m. Interment Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

OSTERMANN — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. of the Bronx, N. Y. (Pastor Emeritus St. Peter's Catholic Church, Kingston, N. Y.) on January 29, 1974. Brother of the late Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis A. Ostermann, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Bert Kelly of Elmhurst, L. I. and 13 nephews and nieces, among them the Rev. Joseph L. Ostermann of Middle Village, N. Y. Mass of the High Priest, St. Anthony's Parish Church, Nanuet, N. Y. at 8 p.m. on Friday. Mass of the Resurrection, 11 a.m. on Saturday. Interment St. Anthony's Cemetery, Nanuet. Friends may call at Higgins Funeral Home, 24 So. Middletown Rd., Nanuet, from 7 to 10 on Thursday and 2 to 5 p.m. on Friday.

PAVLOVICH — January 30, 1971. Mrs. Mary Pavlovich of Cementon. Wife of the late Anthony, mother of Paul, Anthony, and Nicholas Pavlovich. Mrs. Catherine Criscuolo. Also surviving are nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Her funeral services will be held from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties Saturday at 9:15 thence to St. Mary's R.C. Church, Cementon where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Friends will be received at the Seamon Funeral Home anytime after 7 p.m. Thursday

WALSH — William J. suddenly on Monday January 28, 1974 of 499 East 45th Street, Brooklyn, New York and Sawkill. Husband of Mary Callahan Walsh, father of Mrs. Evelyn Montague, brother of Frank W. Walsh, several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Friday, Feb. 1, 1974 at 10:30 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 11:15 a.m. Interment St. Ann's Cemetery, Sawkill. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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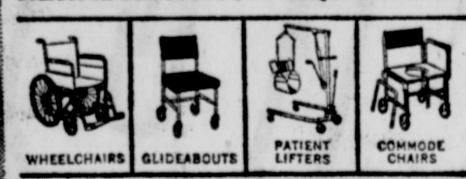
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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market opened higher today, with an apparent boost from President Nixon's State of the Union message.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up about a point, while advances led declines on the New York Stock Exchange by more than 3 to 1.

In his message Wednesday night, Nixon said Arab oil producers would soon meet to reconsider their oil embargo and he predicted that there would not be a recession this year.

Opening NYSE prices included Chrysler, up 1/4 to 17 3/4; Phillips Petroleum, up 1/4 to 60 1/4; Dana, up 1/4 to 23 1/4; Merrill Lynch, up 1/4 to 12 1/4; and Occidental Petroleum, up 1/4 to 11 1/4.

The stock market Wednesday scored solid gains, responding, analysts said, to falling interest rates and rumors of a possible easing of the Arab oil embargo.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 10.00 to 862.32 in moderately active trading.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines	9 3/4
American Brands (AT)	36 1/2
American Can Co.	28 1/4
American Home Prod.	40 1/4
American Hos. Sup.	37 1/4
American Motors	12 1/4
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	24
American Tel. & Tel.	50 1/4
Anaconda Copper	26
Atlantic Richfield	94 1/2
Avco Corp.	8 1/2
Avon Products	60
Bank. Trust N. Y.	50 1/4
Beckman Instruments	29 1/4
Bendix Corp.	25 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	34 1/4
Big V	14 1/4
Boeing Co.	23 1/4
Borden Co.	22 1/4
Burlington Industries	97 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	7 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	31 1/4
Celanese Corp.	20 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	53 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank	58 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	17 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	12 1/2
City Investing mfg.	34
Columbia Gas System	15
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	34
Com. Satellite	20 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	47 1/4
Continental Oil	23 1/4
Continental Can	34 1/2
Control Data	45 1/2
Disney Productions	160
DuPont de Nemours	6 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	110 1/4
Eastman Kodak	25
Eltra	87 1/4
Exxon (XON)	61 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	45 1/2
Ford Motors	10 1/4
General Aniline & Film	20 1/4
General Dynamics	60
General Electric	27 1/2
General Foods	16
General Instruments Corp.	51 1/2
General Motors	25 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	17
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	11 1/2
W. T. Grant (GTG)	34 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	15
Holiday Inns	249
International Bus. Mach.	26 1/4
International Harvester	37 1/4
International Nickel	51 1/4
International Paper	27 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	18 1/4
Johns Manville	20
Jones & Laughlin Steel	44 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	41 1/4
Kennecott Copper	41 1/4
Kraftco	32 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	11 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	9 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	4 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	9 1/4
Magnavox	17
McDonnell Douglas	22 1/4
Marcor	23 1/4
Marine Midland	49 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	3 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	33 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	14 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	11 1/2
Occidental Pet.	5 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	73 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	3 1/4
Penn Central Corp.	42 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	59 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	82 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	19
Republic Steel	26 1/2
Revlon Inc.	57
Reynolds Tobacco	43 1/4
Rohr Corp.	19 1/4
Sante Fe Industries	32 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	88 1/4
Southern Pacific	35 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	40 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	33 1/2
Syntex Corp.	54 1/4
Texaco, Inc.	30
Teledyne Inc.	13 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	112 1/2
Texfi (TXF)	12 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	84
United Aircraft	23 1/4
Uniroyal	9
United States Steel	41 1/4
Western Union	15 1/4
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	23 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	18 1/4
Xerox Corp.	118 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	45 1/4	46
1st Commers'l Bank	13 1/4	14
National Micronetics	2	2 1/4
Rotron	9 1/4	10 1/4

Tires, Oil Products Controls Dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Cost of Living Council has dropped price controls on tires and scarce petrochemical materials, while leaders of three major industries want all the government's wage and price controls to expire April 30 as scheduled.

John Dunlop, director of the council, said Wednesday the industry agreed to limit price increases for tires until just before the 1975 model cars come out. Dunlop said controls were dropped from petrochemi-

cal stocks because of shortages of the crude oil from which they are made.

The five largest tire companies—Goodyear, Firestone, B. F. Goodrich, Uniroyal and General—agreed to limit wholesale price increases to 5 per cent and to hold retail hikes on prices of tires for small cars to 4 per cent until Aug. 1.

"Granting this exemption to the tire industry should provide maximum operational flexibility and incentive to accelerate the shift of production to new

types of tires in heavy demand," Dunlop said, explaining that an increase in small car tire prices would be an incentive to raise production.

Petrochemical stocks, derived from crude oil, are used as raw material in the manufacture of tires, medicine, plastics, vinyl and other industrial, commercial and consumer products.

O. Pendleton Thomas, chairman of Goodrich, appeared before a Senate subcommittee on Production and Stabilization Wednesday opposing wage-price

controls. "Controls," he said, "are discouraging and even making it impossible for business to invest in needed productive capacity and thus imposing a serious threat to the prospects of our nation's achieving long-term price stability."

Appearing with Thomas were George A. Stinson, chairman of National Steel Corp. and Robert S. Hatfield, chairman of Continental Can Co. Hatfield said business was not investing in new production facilities "be-

cause the rate of return on the new investment is unattractive at today's controlled prices."

Stinson said: "Continued price control exercised over the steel industry to the stringent degree experienced since August 1971 will lead to halting the American steel industry in its tracks and to its inevitable decline."

U.S. Steel announced Tuesday that its profits increased 107.5 per cent last year but a spokesman said that was half the level of the late 1950s.

Want to save a bundle? Bundle up the kids and get here, right now.



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Reg. \$1 each. Knee highs of stretch nylon with Lycra® spandex cuff top. One size. Sandalfoot styles also.

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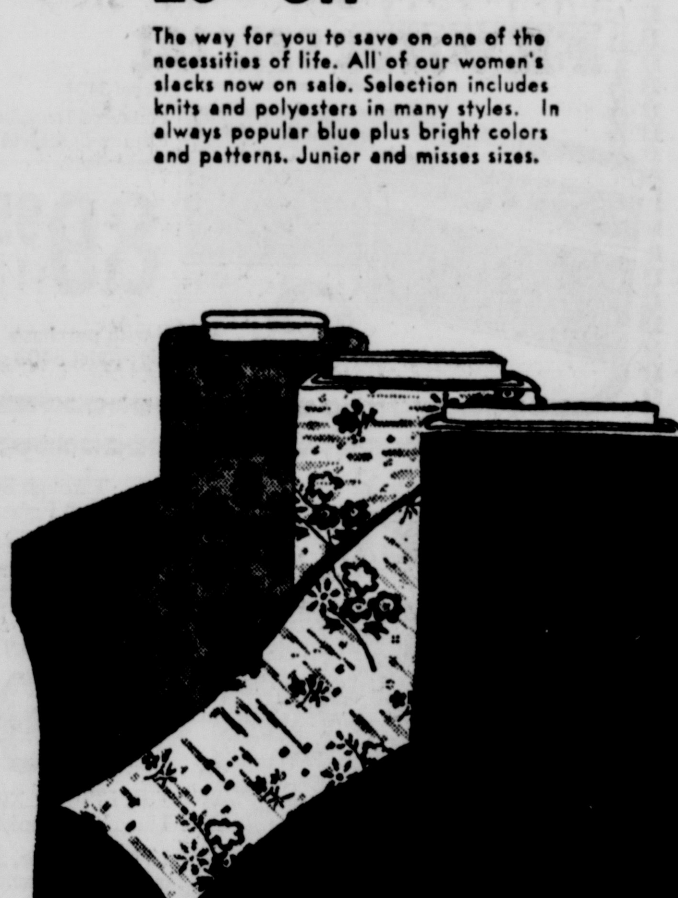


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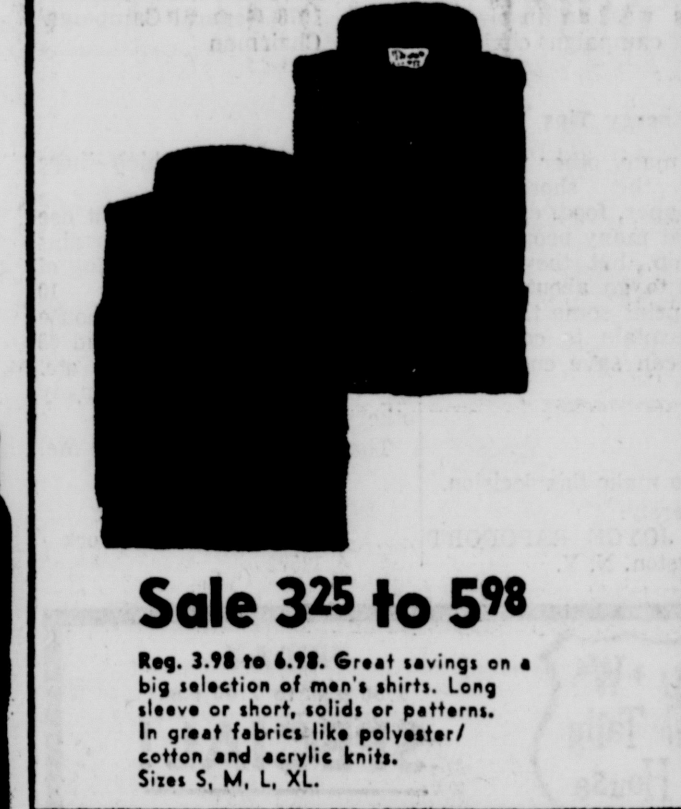
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Reg. 47.95. Men's sport jackets in textured or doubleknit polyesters. Assorted patterns in sizes 36-46.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Freeman:

January 22 marked the first anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion in our country. And today figures show that one in every three pregnancies ends in an elective abortion. This means that one-third of all the babies conceived in these United States are not being allowed their "right to life."

Maybe our country should take a look at another nation—Japan—which has had legal abortion for 25 years. Tokyo's Nihon University's Professor T. S. Ueno described his nation's 25-year-old abortion culture to the Ninth Congress of

Human Life

the International Academy of Legal and Social Medicine in Rome. His views are reported in the December 1973 issue of Medical World News.

"Abortion has become a way of life. Moral life has become disorderly. It is an age of free sex and the life of the unborn is not respected. We can now say the law is a bad one."

Dr. Ueno says legal abortions are "not remarkably safer" than illegal ones. After 25 years of legal abortion, Japan has 14 million people over 65; in its population of 108 million. Because this means too many old people for younger people to support, Dr. Ueno predicts

strong pressure for euthanasia. And in America, too, now euthanasia is being introduced into our legislatures. How long before a Supreme Court decision will make this practice legal?

Wake up America! We need the Human Life Amendment now—giving life the sacredness it deserves—protecting the unborn, the aged, the retarded and the mentally ill. Only God should decide when life begins and ends. Please write your congressmen and urge support for the Human Life Amendment.

Thank you,
Rose Marie Fairley
(Mrs. James J.)
Ulster Park, N. Y.

Snow Conditions

Editor, The Freeman:

January 23, 1974 was a mild day and appeared to be a good one for walking. I started out from Main and Fair Streets to visit some friends at Hadler's Nursing Home at 208 Albany Ave., Kingston. The sidewalks along Main to Clinton Ave. were manageable, sloppy but fairly well cleared of snow and ice. Albany Ave. presented problems from a point immediately before the railroad bridge, which obviously had not been cleared. There was a coating of icy slush plus lots of water on sections of sidewalk from

there to Hadler's. Some sections of the sidewalk were clear, but many parts were not, making very treacherous walking. To top that some of the cars riding past splashed muddy water all the way over to the sidewalk on me. This was not the day for the pedestrian in Kingston! I crossed over to the other side of Albany Ave. before getting to Hadler's and again encountered slippery and rough sidewalk conditions. On my way back I saw a senior citizen attempting to negotiate the sidewalk with the help of an umbrella being used as a cane

going at a very slow pace. I offered to help her get over the rough spots and recommended that she take a taxi home. She said she would and I promised her that I would make an attempt to bring these conditions to the attention of the public so they might be aware of the hardships and danger encountered in just simply walking the sidewalks of Kingston, because they have not been cleared or shoveled by the owners of the property!

Very truly yours,
IRMA C. SAGAZIE
Saugerties

Rosendale Traffic

Editor, The Freeman:

I do believe now is the appropriate time to suggest a name change for the Village of Rosendale. Sheehan's Farce has a much truer ring. As I'm sure any motorist who must travel through Sheehan's Farce (I'm beginning to like that name) knows, the "snow removal" program has proved a complete joke. The only snow removed from the streets was by the hands of children throwing snowballs.

And speaking of children, I think the police force ought to

consider deputizing a few. It took two 15-year-old boys to clear up a traffic jam on Saturday night, the likes of which New York City hasn't seen at rush hour.

Billy Sperritt and Allan Arnold should receive citations for services above and beyond the call of duty. At least it's more than the local police force could accomplish, and they're getting paid for it.

I live on Main Street and am not allowed to park my car near my house between 12 a.m. and 8 a.m. for the purpose of snow removal, although during these

hours there is no traffic. And during heavy traffic hours we're allowed to park on the snow mounds that are supposed to be our streets. Seeing as there is no snow being removed (has there been all year?) I wonder if any of the reading public can tell me why this is so. What a laugh! Well, maybe now a few of the high echelon of Sheehan's Farce will take notice and do something about it. I sure do hope so. My stomach aches from laughing at our political puppets.

MRS. JANINE NEWBERRY
Sheehan's Farce, N.Y.

Dutchess United Way

Editor, The Freeman:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who contributed to the effort which enabled the United Way of Dutchess County to exceed its 1973 goal of \$1,111,000.

A substantial amount of the credit for this accomplishment must go to the 1500 volunteers who served as group and division chairmen, team captains and solicitors. The enthusiasm and cooperation demonstrated by these people is a credit to the United Way

organization and to our county as a whole.

I wish to cite our volunteer relations committee, which turned out some of the best P.R. I have seen. This would not have been possible without the excellent cooperation of the news media, which is vital to a United Way campaign such as this.

Mention must also be made of the dedication and cooperation of the United Way staff. This was an inspiration to me as campaign chairman

and I would like to thank each one personally.

Not to be forgotten when giving credit for the success of the campaign are, of course, those who made and pledged contributions. The results of their generosity will be reflected in better services through the 32 United Way agencies serving Dutchess County.

Very sincerely yours,
LIONEL S. FRANK,
1973 General Campaign Chairman

Energy Tips

Editor, The Freeman:

Until recently, many of the problems that we have been faced with, we have been able to solve by the use of machines. Now we have a problem that has been caused partly by the use of too many machines. We

also have many other problems such as the shortage of gasoline, paper, food, etc. I feel that many people would like to help, but they do not know how to go about it. Why don't you print some tips every day and explain to consumers how they can save energy and

other products of which there is a shortage.

Some tips that you might use are the use of insulated curtains and storm windows, lowering of water temperature by 10 degrees, keeping your house temperature between 65 and 68 degrees, use of car pools, etc. Of course, there are many others.

Thank you for listening to me.

Private Decision

Editor, The Freeman:

While I realize life is full of compromises, I think it is important for all members of the human race to give thought to the idea that as individuals, we must never compromise ourselves; that we are free to do anything we feel is good for ourselves as long as it does not hurt others. It is my sincere belief that everyone's life can be made happier and simpler if we honestly ask ourselves, "Will what I want to do hurt others?"

It must be my choice as my own person to decide if an unwanted pregnancy occurs. What is best for me, as long as it doesn't hurt others. I thank those human beings in the U.S. Supreme Court for giving me

the right to make this decision.

Sincerely,
MS. JOYCE RAPOPORT
Kingston, N. Y.

Sincerely yours,
PEGGY TREANOR
Rhinebeck, New York
12572



FRIDAY
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
SPECIAL!

FRIED SHRIMP
CRISPY FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW
2.00

Included with Tonight's Special
Complimentary Salad Bar: Tossed Salad, Cole Slaw,
Celery Sticks, Carrot Curls and Home Style Bread.

Britts
Kingston Plaza

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
WHEN YOUR CAR
GETS CRUNCHED...
YOU DON'T NEED ESTIMATES...

YOU NEED US!
Dynamic Auto Body

DON'T Settle your damage claim for less than quality repair. Inferior work or materials could cost you in safety now... and in lower trade-in value in the future.

DON'T Accept a check from any Drive-In Insurance Claim Center until you know it will cover the total cost of repair.

DO Get your car to a quality body shop, or to an authorized dealer, in whom you have confidence... This is your right!!!

DO Let him estimate the repairs and deal with your insurance company for you... He knows this business!

DO LET US HELP YOU...

QUALITY AUTO REPAIR IS OUR BUSINESS



331-5470

Route 9W, 4 Miles North of Kingston

Saugerties Center

Editor, The Freeman:

The people in and around Saugerties need its Service Center. We provide help and service for 400 families. Because of \$2,000 we are unable to meet our needs to provide a building to work from. The people of the area need help. Will the town pick up the services if we close? Or could the

town provide us with what we need to continue?

Where it concerns the welfare of the area, people who need us, can \$2,000 be considered too much? Is a building too much to offer? We will close soon if we do not have help.

LEONA ELLSWORTH,
Secretary
Saugerties

Editor, The Freeman:

This is an open letter to the Common Council of our city. Charges were made by some of those Council Members that I am not doing my duty as dog warden of this city. Have any of you aldermen ever contacted me to see what could

Help the Warden

be done to solve any of these problems? The answer is NO!

One alderman did come to my home in August of last year and ordered me to pick up a private owned dog, which I refused to do at that time. Instead of blaming the dog warden, let's give him more help and more authority to issue a

summons on the spot, to anyone who is in violation of the dog ordinance.

These are problems that can no longer be ignored.

Thank You:
LOUIS J. TURCK
Dog Warden
Kingston

World's Most Complete Hi-Fi & Electronics Center

LAFAYETTE RADIO ELECTRONICS ASSOCIATE STORE

FEBRUARY FEVER Specials

GOING GONE! SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

LAFAYETTE RADIO ELECTRONICS

RAID AUCTION SALE

TO BE HELD AT OUR STORE
at Route 9 & Mesier Ave.
Wappingers Falls

FRIDAY FEB. 1st 1974
Auction Begins at 7:30 P.M.

INSPECTION 6:30
•Discontinued Models
•Floor Samples
•Close-Outs
•Scratch & Dented

FREE FEBRUARY SPECIAL FREE

Craig Twin Speaker Kit
Model 9403

Will be given FREE with the purchase of ANY BRAND CAR STEREO

with this coupon-offer good 'til Feb. 10, 1974

FEVER SPECIAL

CARVEN-MINI
12 VOLT
Solid State Stereo
8-TRACK PLAYER

Compare at \$39.95...
not exactly as illustrated

Lafayette Price
22⁸⁸

FEVER SPECIAL

CRAIG 8-TRACK STEREO PLAYER

Stereo Cartridge Player System, Record Changer Input with Automatic Phono/Tape switching, Volume, Balance, and Separate Bass and Treble Slide Controls, Stereo-Phone Jack for Private Listening, Walnut-Finished Wood Cabinet, with Matching 2-Way Speakers.

Reg. \$99.95
SAVE \$20
Lafayette Price.
79⁹⁵

FEVER SPECIAL

Model 3404
Portable 8-Track Stereo Player with AM/FM Stereo Radio

89⁹⁵

Model 9417
Stereo Headphones

FREE with purchase of Craig Model 3403

FEVER SPECIAL

CRAIG 4508P
Portable Electronic Calculator

Magnified Ten-Digit Display - Five Functions Including Percentage Key - Built-In Rechargeable Battery - Constant Switch and Separate Clear Entry Key - Complete with Case and AC Adapter/Charger

84⁸⁸

FEVER SPECIAL

Through Special Arrangement with Fisher, Lafayette offers...
SUPPLY LIMITED

Repeat Of A Sellout THESE WILL GO FAST SO HURRY IN TODAY!

Fisher Speaker Systems

one pair per customer

Reg. 169.95 each
79⁹⁵ each

THE FISHER XP-7-S
Three-Way Bookshelf Speaker System
12-inch woofer, 5-inch mid-range, 3-inch tweeter, Frequency Response: 32-20,000 Hz, Dimensions: 24 1/8" x 13 9/16" x 12" d, Weight 33 pounds, Walnut Vinyl Cabinet, Grade II finish

Reg. 109.95 each
59⁹⁵ each

THE FISHER XP-65-S
Three-Way Bookshelf Speaker System
10-inch woofer, 5-inch mid-range, 3-inch tweeter, Frequency Response: 33-20,000 Hz, Dimensions: 23" x 13" x 10" d, Weight 27 pounds, Walnut Vinyl Cabinet, Grade II finish

FEVER SPECIAL

Panasonic Stereo Phono

PANASONIC SE-5010 The Bridge-ton Stereo Phono with Built-in FM/AM Stereo Radio, 10 Watts PMP, Quadraphonic Circuitry, IC FET tuner, AFC, Ceramic cartridge with diamond stylus, Two 6 1/2" speakers, Stereo-Eye, Illuminated tuning dial, Tone control, Walnut wood, Solid-state, With dust cover. Reg. 159.95

main: 8 1/2" H x 1 3/4" W x 13 1/2" D
spkr: 12 1/2" H x 6 1/2" W x 5 1/2" D

LAFAYETTE PRICE
139⁹⁵
SAVE \$20

LAFAYETTE RADIO ELECTRONICS

KINGSTON
Ulster Shopping Plaza
Open Mon-Thurs. 10-6
Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-5

POUGHKEEPSIE
123 Dutchess Tpk. - 471-3510
Daily 10-6 - Thurs. 10-8
Sat. 9:30-1:00 p.m.

Other Stores at

WAPPINGERS FALLS, RT. 9 & Mesier Ave. 297-4044
Mon-Fri. 11-9, Sat. 9:30-5

232 Main St., New Paltz, N.Y. (Grand Union Shopping Center)
Open Mon., Tues, Wed. 10-8; Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6

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LUCAS AVE., KINGSTON
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Own A Beautiful
TOYOTA
You'll Love It!
Wow! What Gas Mileage.
See and Test Drive It -
MUSIKER TOYOTA
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

It's working
Thanks to you

The United Way

STOREWIDE INVENTORY CLEARANCE

SALE

SHOP ALL 3 OF
OUR STORES
DURING OUR
GIGANTIC INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

SORRY
NO LAY-A-WAYS
OR
GIFT WRAPPING
DURING SALE

QUALITY
Family Outfitters

London's
YOUTH CENTRE
33 North Front Street, Kingston
Partition Street, Saugerties

BOYS
No. Front St. Store
Sizes 8 to 20

Snorkel Jackets
Ski Jackets
Corduroy Jackets

Regular to 30.00
Broken Sizes 8 to 20

Terrific reductions on desirable styles,
popular colors, warm fabrics. All sizes
8 to 20 but not in every style.

\$14.99

JR. BAZAAR
At No. Front St. Store
Sizes 5 to 15

BODY SUITS Val. to 12.50

JUMPERS Reg. to \$16

BLOUSES Reg. to 10.98

VESTS Val. to \$10

BLAZERS Val. to \$16

JEANS & SLACKS Val. to \$22

YOUR
CHOICE

\$3.99

Pant Suits Val. to \$40 14.99

ALL SKIWEAR REDUCED up to 50%

WOOL SLACKS from \$14 to \$24

SWEATERS from \$10 to \$24

BLAZERS from \$15 to \$36

SKIRTS from \$9 to \$18

VESTS from \$6 to \$15

1/2 PRICE

JUNIOR BAZAAR
No. Front St. Store

BRAS, Val. to \$4

GIRDLES, Val. to \$7

GARTER BELTS, Val. to 2.50

BELTS, Val. to \$4

PURSES, Val. to \$10

PANTY HOSE, Reg. \$3

SCARFS, Val. to \$4

KNIT & CIRE HATS, Val. to \$9

99¢

BOYS
At No. Front St. Store
Sizes 8 to 20

Cuffed Flares reg. 12.00 1.99

Wool blend, good color choice. Limited sizes.

FLARES, Values to 8.98 **\$2.99**

SHIRTS, Values to 6.00

KNIT POLOS, Values to 6.00

SLEEVELESS KNIT VESTS, to 4.00

Polos Reg. to 7.00 3.99

Long sleeve, famous brands, 8 to 20.

Shirts Reg. to 7.50 3.99

Solids and patterns. Permanent press.

Wool Hunting Coat Reg. 32.98 19.99

Red plaid. Pile lined with hood.

Suburban Jacket Reg. 45.00 24.99

Leather-like, pile lined. Belted.

Sport Coats Reg. to 46.99 10.99-14.99-19.99

Wide choice of below cost styles.

Flares Reg. to 12.00 4.99 - 6.99

Jeans and dress styles, fabrics.

CIRCUS BOYS
At No. Front St. Store
Sizes 4 to 7

Velvet Suits Reg. to 22.98 14.99

Three styles, two or three piece.

Snow Suits Reg. to 31.50 16.99

Final clearance of entire stock.

Winter Jackets Reg. to 40.00 14.99

Several styles, pile lined nylon.

Rain or Shine Coats Reg. to 28.00 10.99

Lined vinyl or gaberdine. Warm and water
repellent. Sizes 4 to 7.

Polo Shirts Reg. to 4.00 2.99

Solids and prints, long sleeve.

SWEATERS, Reg. \$3 to 6.98
SUITS, Reg. 14.98 to 26.98
JEAN, SHIRT SETS
Reg. 9.50
Boys 4 to 7
1/2 PRICE

Snow Pants Reg. to 14.00 3.99 and 6.99

Includes ski pants. Waterproof nylon.

INFANTS & TODDLERS
No. Front St. Store
Sizes M to XL, 2 to 4

SLACK SETS, DRESSES, SUITS, KNIT SETS **1/2 PRICE**

Boys and girls styles. Sizes M to XL, 2 to 4.
Many fabrics. Reg. to 16.99.

Coat Sets Reg. to 45.99 19.99 to 29.99

Girls and boys sizes 2 to 4.

POLO SHIRTS

HATS AND HOODS, SCARFS, FITTED SHEETS **99¢**

Pajamas, Gowns 2.99

Sizes 1 to 3. Reg. to 5.50.

Snow Suits, Snowmobiles 12.99 to 19.99

Entire stock. Sizes 2 to 4. Reg. to \$28.

TOWER
No. Front St. Store
Upstairs

Car Coats 3.99 to 15.99

Reg. \$10 to \$68. Special group.

ALL COATS **1/2 PRICE**

Boot, Pant & Jackets Reg. \$30 to \$78

Long & Short Dresses 7.99

Reg. \$16 to \$28. Special group.

Other Dresses **1/2 Price**

Long and short. Reg. \$14 to \$48.

GIRLS
No. Front St. Store
Sizes 7 to 14

DRESSES

Regular and Gibson length. Reg. to 23.98.

1/2 PRICE

Long Coats Reg. to 32.98 17.99

Quilted nylon, sherpa trim. Hooded.
Blue, camel.

Ski Jackets Reg. to 36.98 9.99 to 22.99

Entire stock. All by famous makers.
Many styles and colors.

Jumpers Reg. to 12.98 6.99

Sweaters Reg. to 10.98 5.99

Turtleneck knit orlon. Camel, pink, blue.

Ban Lon Sportswear 3.99 & 4.99

Broken sizes, 2 colors. Val. to \$12.

Robes 7.99

Selected group. Quilted. Long Length.

Pajamas, Gowns 3.99 & 4.99

Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. to \$7.

All Weather Coats Reg. to 24.98 15.99

Zip-out linings.

MITTENS, KNIT POCKET BOOKS,
SCARFS, HATS, CAPS

Val. to 5.50 **99¢**

LADIES
At Wall St. Store
Sizes 8 to 20,

SLACKS, were \$11-\$19
SKIRTS, were \$10-\$15
BLAZERS, were \$26-\$32
SHIRT JACS, were \$19 to \$26
BLOUSES, were \$10-\$15
VESTS, were \$13-\$22
Polyester and acrylic sportswear

1/2 PRICE

Sweaters were \$10-\$11 3.99

Cardigans were \$12-\$15 5.99

Slacks were \$10 6.99

Polyester by Russ Togs.

Body Shirts were \$11-\$14 5.99

SARONG BRAS, were 3.50-\$7 **1/2 PRICE**

SARONG GIRDLES, were \$14-\$15

SLACKS by H.I.S., were \$15-\$18 **1/2 PRICE**

Wool, corduroy, acrylic.

DRESSES, were \$20 to \$58 **1/2 PRICE**

Regular and half sizes

HANDBAGS, were \$10-\$22

Coats were \$70 to \$130 49.99 to 89.99

Entire stock.

SPORTSWEAR COORDINATES

By Fire Islander. Peach, black. Acrylic/Poly blend.

Blazers were \$30 19.99

Slacks were \$18 11.99

Slacks were \$13 8.99

Skirts were \$13 8.99

CIRCUS GIRLS
No. Front St. Store
Sizes 4 to 6x

DRESSES

Cottons, acrylics, knits. Excellent selection.

Reg. to 19.98. Sizes 4 to 6x **1/2 PRICE**

Winter Coats Val. to \$50 13.99 to 29.99

Regular and boot top. Sizes 4 to 6x.

Snow Pants Reg. \$6 1.99

Thermal stretch. Sizes 4 and 5 only.

Knit Mittens Reg. to 1.98 99¢

Knit Caps Reg. to 2.79 1.39

LADIES
Wall St. Store

DRESSES

Entire stock of long and short
styles. Misses and half-sizes.

**20% to
50% Off**

MENS AND VARSITY
Wall St. Store

Coats Reg. to \$105 29.99 to 67.99

Pile or zip-out lined. Double knits, wools,
velours, poplin. Sizes 36 to 46.

SUITS & SPORT COATS

Good selection of broken stock. Famous labels.
Double knits, wools, wool blends.

Reg. to \$60 19.99 to 39.99

Reg. to \$120 49.99 to 89.99

Sizes 36 to 46, short, regulars, longs.

SLACKS **1/2 PRICE**

Knits, wool blends, dacron blends.

Selection of plaids, solids, designs.

Cuffed, flares, straights. Sizes 28 to 44.

Shirts Reg. \$12 3.99 to 5.99

Half and long sleeve. Dress and sport styles.

Dacron blends, knits. Famous labels. Excellent colors.
Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.

Knit Polos Reg. to \$12 2.99 to 5.99

Turtle, crew and mock turtles, collars. Sizes S to XL.

Jeans Reg. to \$12 4.99 and 5.99

Special group. Brushed denim, blue jeans. Sizes 28-38.

VARSITY MENS
Wall St. StoreWINTER
OUTERWEAR

Snorkel Jackets, Ski Jackets,

Waist Length Jackets

Corduroy, wool. Sizes S to XL.

Reg. to \$45.

\$19.99



MASTERSON, AND SUZY ON THE TYPEWRITER (Freeman photo by Haines)

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Agudas Achim, an orthodox synagogue at 254 Lucas Avenue is the only local synagogue with daily services. The weekday services are at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday evening services are scheduled at sundown. Saturday morning services are at 8:30 and Sunday 8 a.m. All services are conducted by Cantor Herman Slomovits. Sabbath candles will be lighted by 5:55 p.m. Friday.

The weekly Bible portion, Beshalach, may be found in Exodus Chapters 13 to 17. This section tells of the Exodus and the pursuit of the Israelites by Egyptians and the difficult journey through the wilderness. Thursday, Feb. 7 is Tu B'Shvat, the 15th of the Hebrew month of Shvat which is the New Year of the Trees. It is an Israeli Arbor Day when trees are planted.

Avath Israel

Religious Services are held at Congregation Avath Israel, a Conservative Synagogue, at 100 Lucas Avenue, every Friday 8 p.m., followed by an Oneg Shabbat, and every Saturday 9:30 a.m., followed by a Kiddush. Services are conducted by Dr. Harry Z. Schectman, rabbi of the congregation, and the liturgy is chanted by Cantor Jeffrey Shron.

This Friday evening the service will be in the form of a Creative Service, conducted by members of the USY, the teenage club of the congregation. Instead of the sermon a socio-drama will be presented tracing the history of Jewish persecution. The drama was written and will be directed by Brian Harding, the president of USY.

The Mourners Prayer will be offered for the following whose yahrtzeiten will be observed in the coming week: Abraham Alcon, Samuel Dinerstein, Grisha Gorochowsky, Jacob Kinberg, Sarah Raisel Pauker, Anne G. Schwartz, and Philip Shorr.

Religious services for children will be held every Saturday 10:30 a.m., beginning this Saturday. All children of Hebrew School age are urged to attend. The services will be under the supervision of members of the USY.

Coffee with the Rabbi class will meet on Tuesday 10 a.m. in the library of the school building.

Next Thursday, Feb. 7, is a Jewish Holiday, known as TU B'Shevat, or Chamishah Osor B'Shevat, which is observed as the Arbor Day in Israel. It begins the planting season in that land, and in other Jewish communities it is observed by eating the fruits of Israel and blessing the Lord for his bounties. The State of Israel, in general, becomes the topic of the observance, in discussions and sermons. At the Talmud Torah, both in the Hebrew and the Religious Schools, Israeli fruit will be

distributed to the children, and the situation in Israel will be the lesson for the day.

Temple Emanuel

A Religious School Family Sabbath will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue Friday 7:30 p.m. All religious school students and their families may attend. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn. Cantor John Park, Leonard and Barbara Zimet. The choir will be comprised of children from grades 1, 2, 3. Children wishing to sing with the choir may attend rehearsal at 7 p.m. Members of the youth group will participate in the service also.

During services, memories of the following persons will be invoked: Max Stern, Louis Unell, Garson Grossman, Sima Seidlin, Dora Brown, Ralph Mann, Rose Levitas and Max Hazen.

The religious school will sponsor the Oneg Shabbat in the Temple Social Hall.

The basic Judaism class will meet Saturday 1:30 p.m.

The Temple Youth Group will conduct a Shul-In beginning Saturday afternoon. Approximately 60 teenagers will spend the weekend in the Temple discussing the theme, Survival in Today's World. Rabbi Eichhorn will give the keynote address.

The Yiddish Beginner's Conversation Class will meet Monday 8 p.m. Adult Intermediate Hebrew reading class will meet Tuesday 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Conversation class from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Persons wishing to take the 10-session courses may contact the rabbi. Temple affiliation is not required.

A folk dance class is being organized. It will meet the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Interested persons may contact Ellen Adelman or Bernice Segal.

ENERGY WISE



Try driving slowly for the first quarter mile to warm the car in winter instead of idling the engine.

Palsy Telethon Set

KINGSTON The Children's Rehabilitation Center of Ulster and Greene Counties will be represented at a Feb. 9-10 Cerebral Palsy Telethon by two area children, Nancy Henry of Gardiner, theme child and Suzy Lynn Roeser of Lake Katrine, demonstration child.

The Telethon, to be presented on Channel 10 from 11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, to 6 p.m. Sunday, will raise funds for United Cerebral Palsy units in northeastern New York.

Nancy Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lettow of Gardiner, has been at the Children's Rehabilitation Center in Kingston since 1970 when her family moved to Ulster County. A victim of spastic-type cerebral palsy, she attends the center twice a week for physical therapy, and carries out a home exercise program with the help of her parents.

Suzy Lynn Roeser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roeser of Lake Katrine, suffers from a form of cerebral palsy causing

total motor incoordination and associated speech problems. Now almost 10, she has been enrolled at the center since she was one. Part of her program has been to teach her to use a typewriter with special finger attachments, which has become her primary means of communications due to her speech problems. During the telethon on Sunday she will demonstrate her use of the typewriter with Douglas Masterson of Hurley, newly elected president of the Center, providing the narration.



PHYSICAL THERAPIST MRS. BEVERLY LU WORKS WITH SUZY. (Freeman photo by Haines)



End-of-Month Sale

Famous Pequot

No Iron Floral Sheets



Twin Flat Our Reg. 3.49

1.99

Twin Fitted Reg. 3.49

2.19

Full Fitted Reg. 4.49

3.19

Full Flat Reg. 4.49

2.99

Cases

Pkg. 2.29

Colorful multi-floral design on white ground. 50% polyester, 50% cotton 128 thread count, muslin.



Polyester Bed Pillows

Our Regular 2.39

1.99

Standard 21"x27" cut size, perma-press floral pattern tick. Non-allergenic.



Velour Jacquard Towel Ensemble

Bath Towel Our Reg. 2.49

1.97

Hand Towel, Reg. 1.69

1.37

Washcloth, Reg. 79c

67c



Save up to 20% Off

Winterweight Comforters

Our Reg. to 8.49

7.47

Reg. to 10.99

9.47

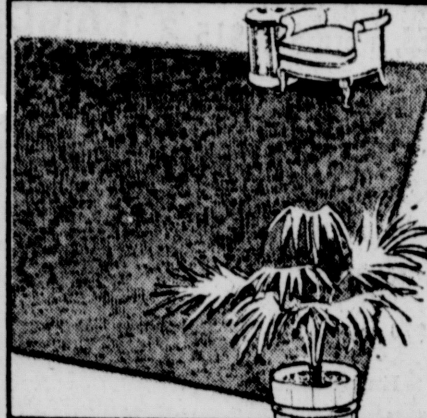
Reg. to 13.99

11.47

Reg. to 16.99

13.47

Wide choice of fashion prints in French crepes, corduroy, denim.



Oval Braided Rugs — 3 Sizes

19"x32" Reg. 3.99

2.87

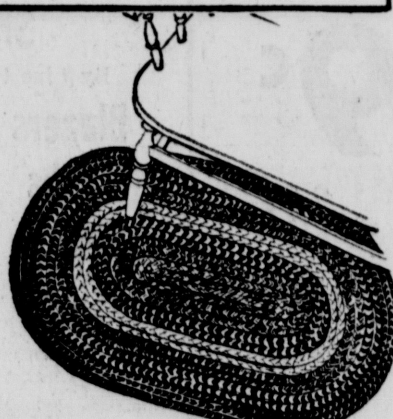
24"x40", Reg. 4.99

4.47

27"x45", Reg. 6.99

5.87

Durable acrylic yarn, double core. Reversible, gives you double wear.



Save An Extra 30% OFF Reg. Prices

All Room Size Rugs

Our Reg. 19.99 to 49.99

13.97

Oval braids, indoor & outdoor rugs, shags, tweeds, solids. Non-skid backs. 8-1/2'x11-1/2', 9'x12', 11-1/2'x14-1/2'.

EXCITING FABRIC SPECIALS

Cotton Batik Prints

Authentic-look prints, 100% cotton, machine wash/dry, 45" wide.

Our Reg. 1.69

1.27

Dan River Seersucker

Perma-Press Plaids

Poly/cotton, 45" wide.

Our Reg. 1.99

1.37

Faded Ribless Cotton Corduroy

Popular faded look! Machine wash/dry, 45" wide.

Our Reg. 2.99

1.99

Polyester Sateen Prints

Smooth satiny imported prints, machine wash/dry, wrinkle free.

New for Spring Our Reg. 3.99

3.37

Just Arrived . . .

TRUCK LOAD OF

"Scratch & Dent"

APPLIANCES

Complete Selection of

*Washers *Dryers *Ranges

*Refrigerators *Dishwashers

All Fully Guaranteed!

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AL'S APPLIANCE

Kingston Plaza Kingston, N. Y.

338-1233

Financing Arranged

KINGSTON,

ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: Thurs. thru Sat. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

By CARL GRAHAM

Ulster County Department of Health and the Department of Environmental Conservation, and said "BOCES appears to flaunt public opinion." The resolution calls for a grand jury investigation and inquiries by the State Education Department

and the State Comptroller, and calls for all the facts of the proposed contract between Shults and BOCES to be revealed to the public as soon as possible.

Peter Harp, a New Palitz attorney and WHITA director,

questioned the need for a grand jury investigation, saying that grand juries are criminal investigating bodies "and no crime has been committed."

Donnaruma stuck to his request, saying that rejection of the site by an official govern-

mental agency had been overridden. The board then passed the resolution by unanimous voice vote and also passed a resolution by Harry Thayer calling on Harp to follow through on the WHITA requests.

Donnaruma's resolution called the rental excessive and noted that the site lacks approval of the county planning board, the

MRS. A. R. HALSTED, FDR IR.

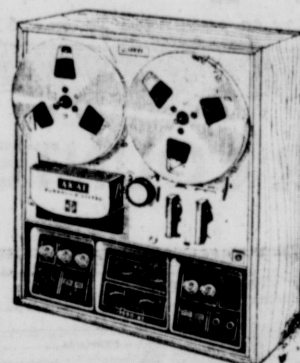

(Freeman Photo by Krub)

By JON POWERS

Gen. William A. Knowlton, gave his lasting measure." There a short time before leaving the Hyde Park estate.

harman kardon

BY **CHANNEL MASTER**

The Voice of Music

BSR
McDONALD



SONY®



Electro-Voice

HUNDREDS OF

"RED TAG" IN-STORE

SPECIALS—

LOWEST PRICES EVER to move

**'em out to make room for
our new 1974 merchandise
lines.**

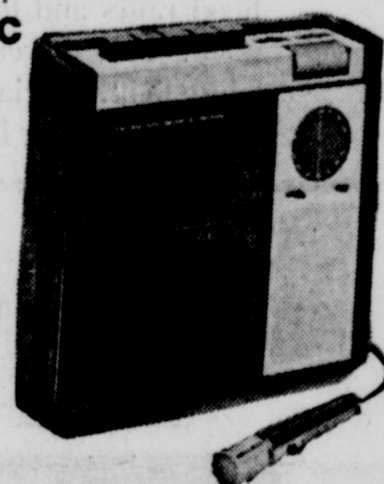
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**for best selection of top
brand names in:**

**HI-FI STEREO RECEIVERS,
TUNERS, TURNTABLES,
SPEAKER SYSTEMS,
TAPE RECORDERS, RADIOS,
ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS !!!**

A Real Bonanza of Values!!!

Many one-of-a-kind and demonstrators. All carry full factory warranties.

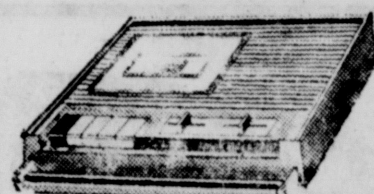


JVC

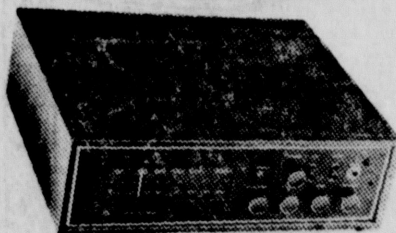
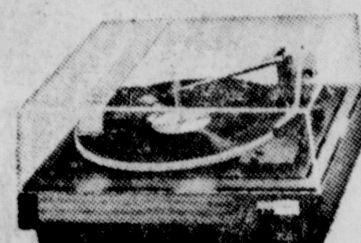
Dual



Wollensak



Garrard



SAVE 30% — 40% — 50% AND MORE!

Entronic
HI-FI & ELECTRONIC CENTRES
at GREYLOCK

ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON

Open Daily 9-6, Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-4
CLOSED THIS MONDAY FOR INVENTORY

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"The Home-Owners Department Store"

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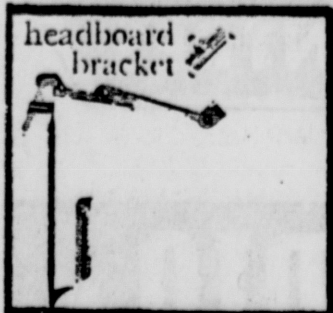
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BANKAMERICA

JetSet

DESK & BED
INTENSITY LAMP

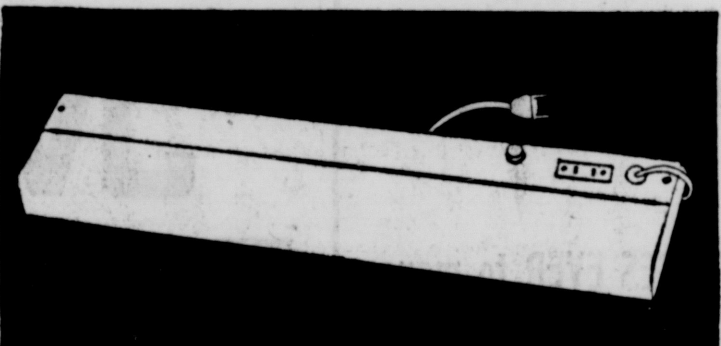


The perfect lamp for the students doing home-work, housewives preparing a menu, and craftsmen doing detail work. The flexible arm and hood raises and lowers for just the right placement. This powerful lamp projects a brilliant white light. Special bracket slips over headboard for ideal reading lamp.

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FLUORESCENT LITE FIXTURE



NOW YOU CAN HAVE THAT ADDITIONAL LIGHT
Ideal for closets, workshop, under-the-counter, or wherever additional light is desired. Easy to install (screws and lamp are included). Beautiful, durable baked white enamel finish. Light turns on and off with the convenient fingertip control switch. Built-in plug receptacle. Soft white diffuser.

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\$13⁹⁹

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**No-Frost 6.96 cu. ft.
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1 Holds more frozen food than some chest freezers. 2 Removable freezer shelves. 3 Easy release ice service with storage bin. 4 PLUS 4 fully adjustable freezer door shelves!



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Full and half-width fully adjustable shelves. 2 Position meat keeper. 3 Twin side-out crispers. Porcelain-enamel-on-steel cabinet. Rolls out on wheels. 4 Dairy bin. 5 PLUS 5 fully adjustable cabinet door shelves. Truly the ultimate Hotpoint!

just
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Just 30 1/2" Wide, You Can't Top the Big One for Features, Quality, Price! See It Today!

Hotpoint

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Every Dishwasher must have a front panel! MIRON'S price includes the panel of your choice in white, gold or avocado.

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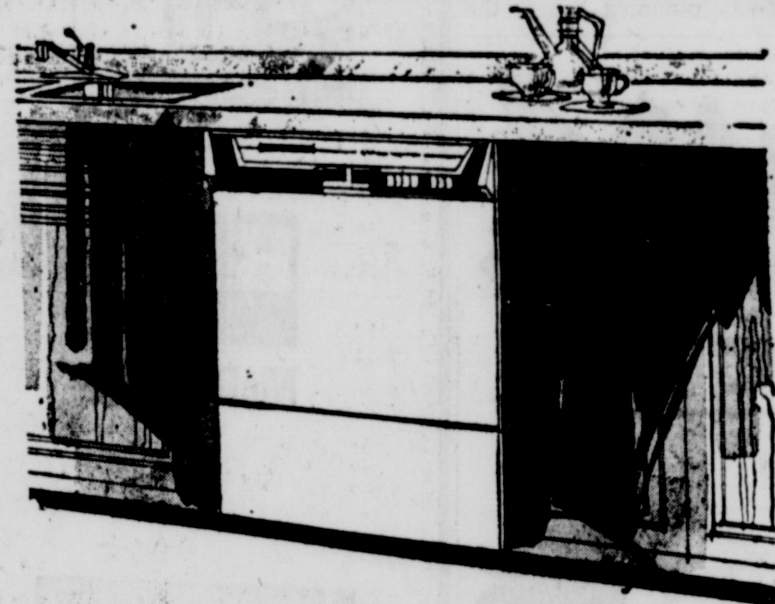
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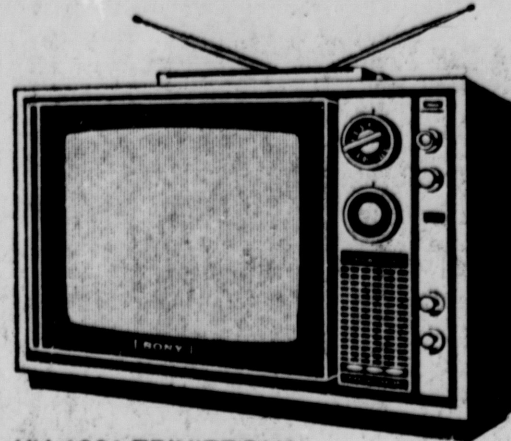
SUPERBA.....\$299

IMPERIAL.....\$269

CUSTOM.....\$234

Sony No Boloney

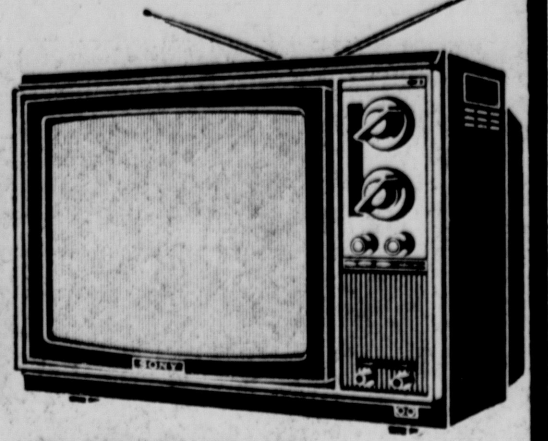
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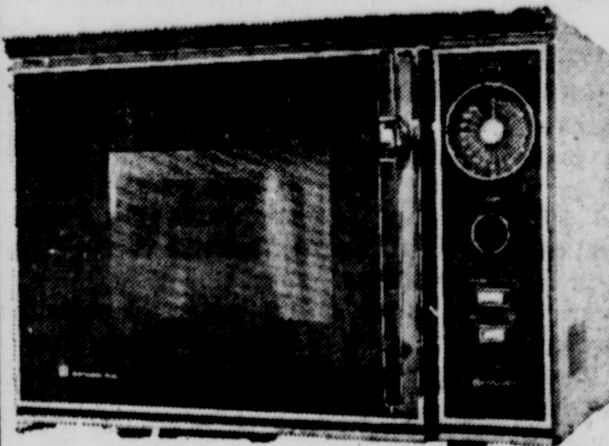
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Shatters cooking time,
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Years of superior leadership and research in the production of microwave ovens enable Sharp to develop this highly efficient economical microwave oven. Compact and incredibly fast the R6500 uses powerful time-saving microwave energy to prepare foods with superior nourishment.

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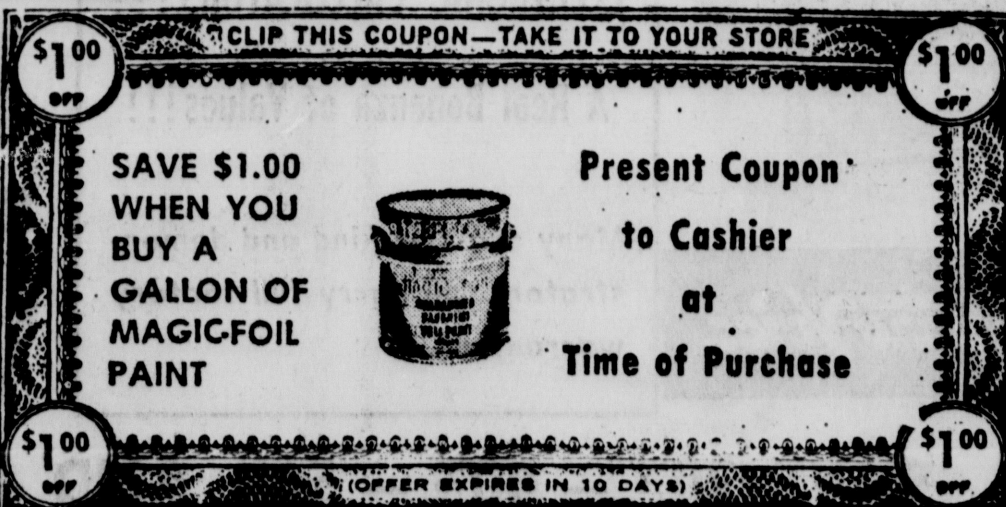
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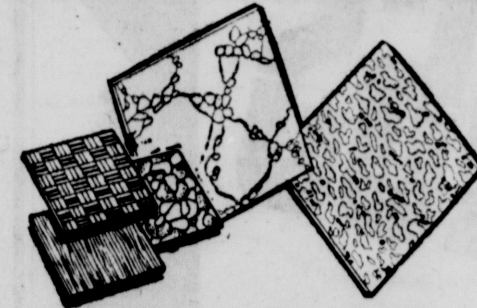
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45 Sq. Ft. Per Carton

12" X 12"
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Refillable
**FIRE
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Use for home, office, car ... UL
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"A must for every
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Factory list 13.50



Vinyl Trash Cans
3 DAY SPECIAL
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22 Gal. Cap.
Winter Proof
Cannot Break
Locking Cover

5 yr.
Guarantee

\$2⁹⁹

**MIRON RUBBERIZED
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Reg. \$5⁹⁹ gallon

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**MIRON SAND STIPPLE
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Reg. \$4⁹⁹ gallon

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With Coupon

WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home



OES RECEPTION — Kingston Chapter No. 155, Order of Eastern Star, held a reception in Masonic Temple for the newly installed patron and matron (L-R) Arthur Aldridge and Harriet Drake. A degree entitled "The Roses" was presented by the Chapter officers and a bouquet of red rosebuds was presented on behalf of Rondout Craftsman Club No. 343. Other gifts were given also. Participating in the ceremony were Esther Robinson and Janice Wolf, conductresses. Families and friends were introduced. Refreshments were served in the dining room which had been decorated by Louise Cornish and Harrison Cornish pictured above, associate matron and associate patron. Open house at the Temple took place January 20. The Chapter's next meeting is planned for February 1. All Master Masons and Stars are invited. (Freeman photo by Haines)

'Unchain' Sister for a Needed Vacation

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 59, and since my husband's death three years ago, I've been stuck taking care of my aged parents, 82 and 84.

I do everything for them, and get no salary. I am just about broke, and really should have a paying job.

Dad is senile and almost totally blind and deaf. Mother is diabetic and bedridden. Both are weak and failing.

My problem is this: I want to visit my married daughter in California. Her baby is 2 years old and I haven't even seen him yet. I haven't had a day off in three years. My sister works, and I can't get anyone to stay with my parents for two weeks. I am all worn out, and need to get away. My daughter will pay for my trip if I can make it. Please help me.

DEAR CHAINED: Your parents also are your sister's parents, so why not ask sister to request a two-week leave of absence and give you a long overdue, much needed respite? Or contact County Welfare and ask if they can help you. I wish you luck. (P.S. I hope your parents don't know that you feel "stuck" with them. Knowing



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

that they're a burden would make their miserable lot more difficult to bear.)

DEAR ABBY: A 22-year-old graduate student in whom I have more than just a casual interest tells me that she is married "in name only" to a Japanese student. She says he has been in this country for four years and he wants to remain longer, so in order to keep from being sent back to Japan he had to marry a citizen — so she married him.

This girl insists that she has never had anything to do with him sexually even though they live together. She swears up and down that she's telling me the truth, and she married him because she likes to "help" people.

Abby, doesn't this strike you as being somewhat unusual? Or can this girl be for real?

SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: It's a

rather bizarre situation, but anything is possible. Even if the girl is telling you the truth, she's still a married woman, so if you're smart, you'll regard her as somebody else's wife.

DEAR ABBY: I am being married soon and am planning my wedding. My older sister was married two years ago in the most beautiful wedding gown and veil I ever saw. I always dreamed of being married in it.

Now I have second thoughts about wearing it because I am

very superstitious, and my sister has had terrible luck in her marriage. Her husband got her pregnant right off the bat and ran off, saying he was joining the Marines. She found out he never joined the Marines. He went back to an old girl friend who lives in a nearby town.

Anyway, Abby, I would feel creepy wearing my sister's bridal outfit. Do you believe if I wore it it would bring me bad luck?

SUPERSTITIOUS

DEAR SUPERSTITIOUS: No. But if you do, don't wear it.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 A.M. WKNY-1490)

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Old and New Shoe Customers
We Give Your Feet "T. L. C."

(Tender Loving Care)

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ATTENTION

Community Concert

Subscribers

Jose Carreras

Appears in Concert at the

Community Theater

WEDNESDAY FEB. 20—8:00 P.M.

Instead of

Feb. 5 as Originally Announced

Knight-Hummel Wedding Told

Wendy May Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sabre of 12 Wood Avenue, Pierceland, became the bride of Robert L. Hummel Sr. of New Salem at Trinity United Methodist Church in Kingston. The Rev. Thomas Smoot officiated at the ceremony January 19. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hummel of Route 5, Box 309-A, Kingston.

Holly Anderson, organist, accompanied Mrs. Linda Longendyke who sang wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by Hubert Richter. She selected a Victorian style gown of lace over taffeta, fashioned with a high ruffled neckline, long sheer sleeves and a scalloped hemline. A Camelot headpiece encrusted with seed pearls held her three-tiered nylon ballerina veil. She carried a white nosegay accented with baby's breath.

Helen E. Longendyke of Kingston was honor attendant in an Empire gown styled with a light pink organza bodice over a dark rose velvet skirt. She carried a nosegay of pink and white flowers.

Miss Debra Knight of Pierceland served as bridesmaid in an Empire styled gown fashioned with a white organza bodice and a dark green velvet skirt. She carried a nosegay of green and white flowers.

John D. Longendyke of Route 5, Box 309, Kingston, served as best man. Steven A. Hummel of Route 5, Kingston, was an usher.

A reception was given at Trinity United Methodist Church hall.

The bride was graduated from Tupper High School, Tupper Lake. She is employed by Hummel Enterprises Inc., The bridegroom, an

alumnus of Kingston High School, served with the U.S. Navy, and is president of Hummel Enterprises Inc. After a wedding trip to Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Hummel will reside at Edlin Road, New Salem.



MRS. ROBERT L. HUMMEL SR.
(Wendy May Knight)

(Imperial Studios)

Attend Rehabilitation Seminar

Miss Patricia Daly, R.N., assistant director of nursing, and Mrs. L. Alamia, R.N., day supervisor, Ferneliff Nursing Home, River Road, Rhinebeck, attended a three week seminar on rehabilitation at the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, New York University Medical Center, New York.

The course was given by Edith Buchwald Lawton, M.A., R.P.T., director of Post Graduate Education for Paramedical Personnel.

Miss Daley and Mrs. Alamia were sponsored by



To Be Published
Sunday, Feb. 10th

Everything for the
Bride and Groom
• Wedding Preparation
• The Reception
• The Honeymoon
• The New Home

Reserve Your Advertising
Space Now!

Contact: Joan M. Conway
THE DAILY FREEMAN
331-5000

As Henry the 8th said:

"EAT, DRINK
AND BE
MERRY . . ."
BUT DO IT AT

LEW'S

House of Delicacies
294 WALL STREET
UPTOWN KINGSTON

Coast - to - Coast



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CLIFTON AVE. and STEPHAN ST. 331-0104
ALL OUR MEATS ARE GOVT. GRADED TOP CHOICE
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OPEN DAILY 7:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. - FRIDAYS 'til 8:00 P.M.
WE ACCEPT GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

Out of the Keg
BRISKET CORNED BEEF . . . \$1.19 lb
ALL FIRST CUTS \$1.39 lb.

Prime
RIBS OF BEEF 98¢ lb All First Cuts \$1.29 lb.

Lean — Solid Rolled
POT OR OVEN
ROAST OF BEEF \$1.59 lb

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CHUCK ROAST or CHUCK STEAK 98¢ lb

Lean Center Cut \$1.29 lb Fresh Ground Meat Loaf 98¢ lb MIX

Pork Chops \$1.29 lb

RATH'S ALL MEAT FRANKS lb. 99¢

MONTGOMERY WARD



Frame not included

Your
child's
8 x 10 color
portrait

\$1.49

3 Days Only

NOW THRU
SAT. FEB. 2nd.

Expert portraits at baby prices

• You choose from finished portraits—not proofs • Your choice of poses • Reasonable prices for extra portraits—no obligation to buy • Offer limited: two per family, one per person • Child age-limit: three weeks to fourteen years • Groups at \$1.25 for each additional person

Grown-ups, too!
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Couples, parents, grandparents, family groups welcome. Groups at \$1.25 per additional person.

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SAVE 20% ON

BOYS WINTER PANTS

Sizes 2 to 16

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PANTS . . . 1.49 up—JACKETS . . . 7.20 up

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54 N. Front St., Uptown Kingston

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We Accept Food Stamps
For the FRESHEST, TASTIEST EGGS around
Buy a BUCKET of 3 BROTHERS BROWN

Grade A
MEDIUM 30 eggs \$1.95
LARGE 24 eggs \$1.75
EX-LARGE 24 eggs \$1.85

also eggs by the dozen

FRICASSEE FOWL for soup or stewing

3 BROTHERS EGG FARM

On Route 9W — Ulster Park — So. of Kingston

Open Daily 9 to 6, Sat. 'til 5 — Closed Wed. and Sun.

Don't Forget Friday Night's

AFTER "9" BUFFET

every Friday 9-11 p.m.

only \$3.00 per person

featuring Tommy Wayne at the Organ

Daily & Sunday Special

PRIME RIB BEEF DINNER 4.50

Includes Baked Potato, Sour Cream, Vegetable, Salad, Coffee

Governor's Tavern

Governor Clinton Hotel

1 Albany Ave. Phone 338-2700

Oranges Spruce Up Dreary Winter Meals

Winter is when the markets glow with the brightness of fresh oranges. How cheerful to see these fine fruits heaped high, and how cheerful, too, to use them in well-planned meals.

Every wise meal-planner knows that the basic secret of good taste as well as good nutrition is variety — a wide selection of meats, vegetables, fruits, and other good foods. These point the way to good nutrition without constantly checking to see whether you are getting this or that vitamin or mineral.

The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association reminds you that oranges are the richest natural source of vitamin C so enjoy the fruit in many different ways with

the good fresh supplies at market. Oranges are delicious both in desserts and main courses, and of course, just peeled and eaten out of hand. The spicy, clean fragrance of breaking into the peel of an orange is one of winter's finest pleasures.

Have you ever made Fresh Orange Bavarian, the delicately-textured gelatin dessert? It's delightful to pile it lightly into scooped-out orange shells and chill for elegant servings at dessert. Another great homemade orange dessert is Fresh Orange Coconut Compote. A gourmet treat but easy to do, you just make a fresh orange syrup tangy with lemon, add orange slices, chill, and then serve with a sprinkle of

grated fresh coconut. Sound delicious? It's a refreshing climax to a robust winter meal.

And speaking of robust dishes, Pork Chops with Fresh Orange Slices fits the description. Pork, a fine source of complete protein, is also rich in the B vitamins. Dress up pork chops by serving them with lightly sugared and browned orange slices. The pork itself is given a Chinese accent with seasonings of ginger, mustard and soy sauce, and the complete dish presents a delicious combination of flavors.

to boil and cook 5 minutes. Remove from heat, add orange sections and chill. To serve, turn into serving dish and sprinkle with grated fresh coconut.

Makes: six servings.

Pork Chops With Fresh Orange Slices

Six loin pork chops
One teaspoon ground ginger
One-half teaspoon powdered mustard
One teaspoon salt
One tablespoon brown sugar
Two tablespoons soy sauce
Three medium oranges, unpeeled
Confectioners' sugar

Trim excess fat from pork and place fat in a 10-inch skillet to melt slowly. Mix ginger, mustard, salt, brown sugar and soy sauce. Rub into the chops. Brown on both sides in hot fat. Reduce heat, cover and cook slowly 30 minutes or until chops are tender. Remove chops to serving dish. Wash oranges and cut into crosswise slices one-quarter inch thick. Dust them heavily with confectioners' sugar. Brown on both sides in the pork chop pan. Arrange slices on platter around pork chops.
Makes: six servings.

Fresh Orange Bavarian

Three oranges
One envelope unflavored gelatin
One-half cup sugar, divided
One-eighth teaspoon salt
Two eggs, separated
One and one-quarter cups milk
One tablespoon fresh lemon juice
One-half cup heavy cream, whipped

Cut oranges in half. Scoop out inside, cutting orange sections from membrane. Reserve orange sections. Mix gelatin, one-quarter cup of the sugar and salt in saucepan. Beat egg yolks and milk together. Stir into gelatin mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, beat in remaining one-quarter cup sugar. Fold gelatin mixture into stiffly beaten egg whites. Fold orange sections and whipped cream into gelatin mixture. Turn into six orange shells and chill until firm.
Makes: six servings.



PUT DESSERT IN ORANGE SHELL and there keep it very well! The dessert is Orange Bavarian deliciously made with

the fresh oranges in good supply at your market now.

Handcraft Corner

Printed Pattern



855

by Laura Wheeler

Everything Jacket

For sports, weekends, travel — he'll enjoy this jacket. BOLD STRIPES run around this handsome jacket. Knit it in an interesting but easy pattern stitch of warm knitting worsted. Pattern 855: Men's Sizes 36-42 incl.

75 Cents each pattern — add 25 cents each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Daily Freeman Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. NEW! 1974 Needlecraft Catalog covers the creative scene — knit, crochet, fashions, embroidery, quilts, more! . . . 75 cents.

NEW! Sew Plus Knit Book has basic tissue pattern \$1.25
NEW! Needlepoint Book \$1.00
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9296

8-20 10 1/2-20 1/2

by Marian Martin

Culottes Click!

CULOTTES CLICK for active doings — everything from tennis to golf to hiking, biking, sightseeing! Zip this up in carefree nylon knits. cotton.

Printed Pattern 9296: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, The Daily Freeman Needlecraft Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. ONE FREE PATTERN of your choice to send for, one free pattern inside NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG. 100 styles, all sizes free pattern coupon. Sent 75 cents now. SEW PLUS KNIT Book with basic tissue pattern \$1.25
Instant Fashion Book \$1.00
Instant Sewing Book \$1.00

Fresh Orange Coconut Compote

One cup fresh orange juice
One-quarter cup fresh lemon juice
One-half cup sugar
One-sixteenth teaspoon salt
Two cups fresh orange sections
One-half cup grated fresh coconut
Combine orange and lemon juices, sugar and salt. Bring

Tiny Tips

Traditional Valentine
Bend the top part of an antique silver spoon into the shape of a ring — try to find one with the receiver's initials.

Sequined Heart
Sew red sequins in the shape of a heart — either an outline or fill in with contrasting colors — to a black leotard for a simple and inexpensive valentine's gift.

Good Sense
Pants are here to stay even with increasing competition from skirts. If you have a slight weight problem stick to solid, dark colors for pants coupled with long subtly colored blouses worn outside not tucked in.

Helpful Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE
WANTED: THREE ROOMS WITH BATH — AND SCHEDULE

Dear Heloise:
Recently, you gave a schedule on how to clean a house.

I live in an apartment, and for the past year have been contemplating asking you if you could possibly give some type of cleaning schedule for an apartment dweller.

Although I have been married for four years, I just cannot seem to organize my cleaning systematically. One thing might be the cause. I'm lazy and like to take too many shortcuts.

I do finally get to work after putting it off — and putting it off much too long. (I have dreams of a spotless neat apartment!)

There is a lady next door, and her apartment is always spotless. She also has one child, as I do. I tell myself, if she can do it, why can't I? I believe if I had some sort of schedule it might help.

APARTMENTER
Folks, let's help out our lady apartment-dweller. I know there must be thousands of you who really, I mean really, know how to manage keeping your apartment beautiful and spotless without too much effort.

Please, let's hear from you. OK? Just write to me in care of this paper.

HELOISE

I have a tip for you, and if you love miracles, here is one.

At night when you empty your mouth and put your choppers in that little container with water, sprinkle some cream of tartar in it, retire and have pleasant dreams.

In the morning . . . surprise! It is hard to believe they are yours, never been so clean and without scrubbing.

ELLEN GUNDERSEN

HAVE YOU NOTICED:

When you go into a so-called drug store these days, it takes several inquiries of the clerks to find out where to locate the prescription counter?

GHOST JON

Dear Heloise:

With meat prices out of sight, I try to let my family have a little taste of bacon without having to use a lot. I serve "bacon pancakes." I fry the bacon till partially crisp, break it up and arrange the pieces in circles, each the size of the anticipated pancake. (An alternate method is cut the bacon into small pieces first and then fry.)

Pour the batter over each circle, being sure the bacon is covered with the batter. And, of course, serve with butter and heated syrup.

It's scrumptious!

DOROTHY THACKER

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

When you have a quarrel

FINAL SALE

Prices Slashed! 1/2 Off and More

Closing for Vacation!

Saturday, Feb. 2nd at 5 p. m.

Gladys Hathmaker

290 FAIR STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

all sales final/no exchanges/no alterations



ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Late Registration Tonight
Stone Ridge Campus
Coleman High School — Kingston
6:30 to 7:30 p.m.



Quality DIAMONDS at sensible prices . . .

Give her baubles and bangles . . . a ring for her finger . . . your heart on a chain! She'll get the word.

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairs

Saegen's JEWELERS
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open daily to 5:30, Fri. to 9
Closed Mondays

The Women's Department of The Daily Freeman Announces That

Tickets Are Now on Sale for the

1974 Fashion Premiere

Tuesday, April 2nd

Curtain at 7:30

Community Theatre

Benefit United Way of Ulster County

• Fashions • Gifts
• Entertainment • Surprises

TICKETS \$3.50 each
Sold on first come, first served basis.
No reserved seats. Early reservations advised.

Mail to: THE DAILY FREEMAN
ATTN: DIANNE MILLS
Freeman Square, Kingston, N.Y.

Please Reserve . . . Seats for 1974 Fashion Preview.
Enclosed is \$ at \$3.50 per Seat.
Make checks payable to The Daily Freeman

Name
Address
City State Zip
Phone

Smorgasbord Dinner

A Swedish Smorgasbord Dinner with a full line of traditional dishes will be served by the Senior and Junior United Methodist Youth Fellowships at the Overlook United Methodist Church on the Bearsville Road in Woodstock on Saturday, Feb. 9 from 5-7 p.m. Tickets are available in advance from any of the members or at the church. The public is invited to attend and tickets will also be available at the door.

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Files \$300 Million Anti-Trust Suit

ABA Declares War on NBA

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The American Basketball Association, its feathers ruffled when the rival National Basketball Association dragged its feet on an agreed merger, declared war today on the NBA.

The first step in its campaign to force a merger or break up the NBA's stranglehold on sites and players, was taken Wednesday when the ABA filed an antitrust suit in San Francisco Federal Court.

The suit asks \$300 million in damages and if successful could throw pro basketball into chaos.

"We are at war," said ABA attorney Frederick P. Furth, who filed the suit. "The NBA has not acted in good faith in seeking a merger, has been guilty of breach of contract, has repeatedly misled legislators and the public with fraudulent statements and has avoided a merger at every turn."

The two leagues signed an agreement in May 1971, which the ABA says bound the leagues to work together toward a merger and jointly urge Congress to pass legislation exempting such a merger from antitrust laws.

In its suit the ABA alleges the NBA has a monopoly on players and is seeking \$100 million, which would be trebled under the antitrust laws. It also has filed three alternative suits for \$100 million each, alleging breach of contract.

More important than the money damages, however, is the ABA's request for an injunction blocking the NBA from signing any college players for the next four years and preventing the older circuit from enforcing all its current contracts beyond their expiration date.

The ABA also seeks to prevent the NBA from signing players to multi-year contracts and from exercising the option clause, which it is asking the court to declare illegal.

The moves in effect would make every NBA player a free agent upon expiration of his current contract. There are some who believe such a ruling would create chaos. ABA commissioner Mike Stoen feels otherwise.

"It wouldn't be chaos," he said. "It would be a free and open market."

Players Were Out to Have Fun

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Julius Erving throwing fancy passes and Kentucky's Artis Gilmore defending the goal like Tony Esposito.

Gilmore won the Most Valuable Player award and was given a sailboat by a local company for leading the East to an easy 128-112 romp over the West.

Gilmore's only competition in the voting of sports writers was San Antonio rookie center Swen Nater but the margin was about 2-1. Gilmore's selection drew loud boos from the capacity crowd of 10,624 which thought Nater had earned it.

Statistically, at least, the crowd was right. Nater scored 29 points and 22 rebounds in

just 28 minutes while Gilmore had only 18 points and 13 rebounds in 27 minutes.

Winning coach Babe McCarthy of the Kentucky Colonels, however, agreed with the writers.

"I think Artis dominated the game and caused the opposition to have just 100 points with a couple of minutes to go," McCarthy said.

"Nater had a super game but there was no question in my mind that Artis was the MVP."

Nater said he wasn't disturbed by the vote and added typically "I thought Artis played a helluva game. I'm just happy to be here."

Some of the other West

players may have been as happy but they sure weren't as sharp. Basketball and beer don't mix very well when the latter precedes the former.

The younger and swifter East players figured to outrun the more experienced West players but sluggish play by the West made the East seem faster than they really were.

Indiana's George McGinnis, who rarely has reservations about shooting the ball, fired 21 shots at the rim in 30 minutes and was at least partly responsible for the West's horrendous 38.8 shooting percentage. McGinnis did hit seven

shots though for 14 points and

had 11 rebounds. On the dark side he led both teams with eight turnovers.

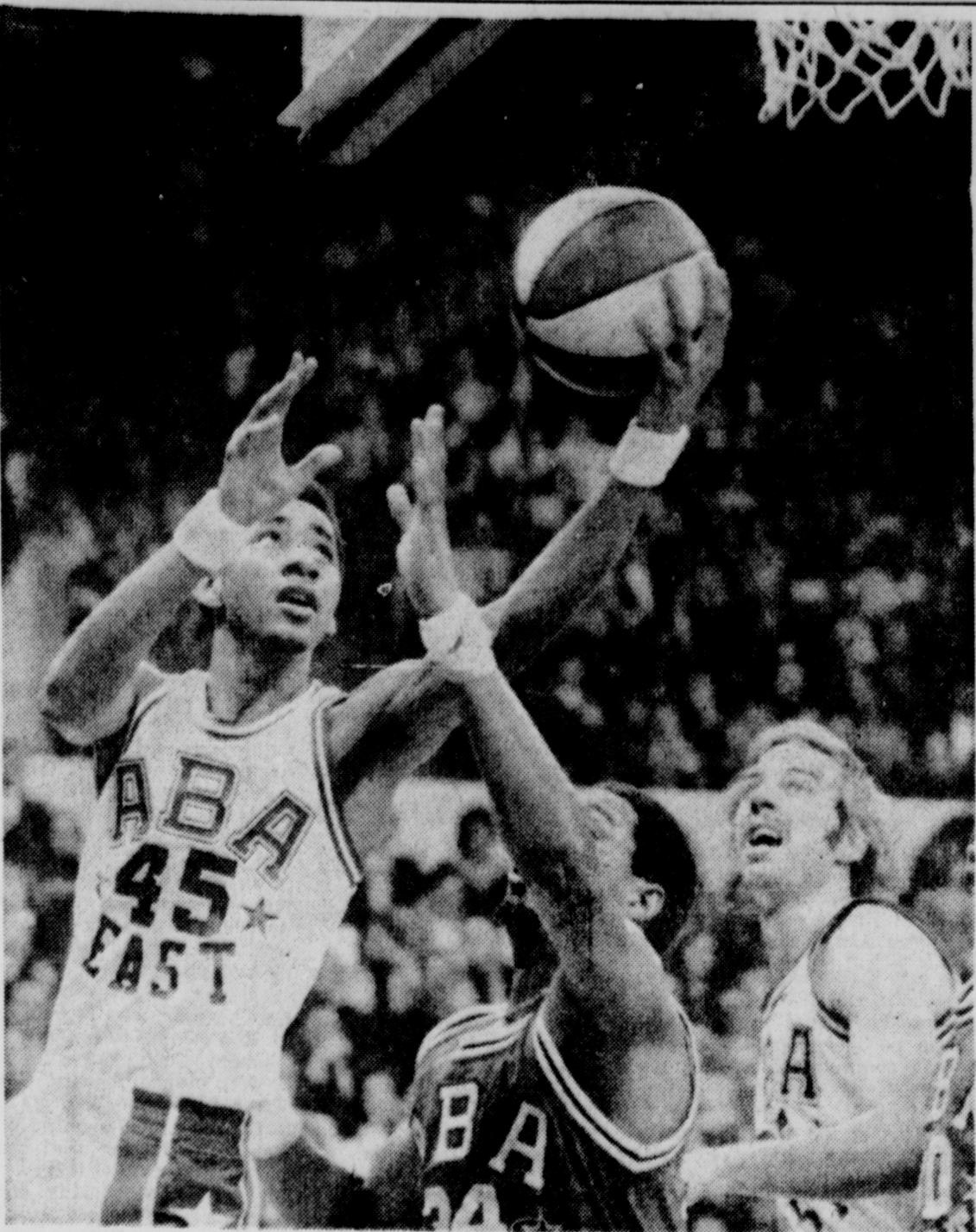
"We're just down here for a good time," McGinnis said.

"You know, party and play some ball. Good old schoolyard ball. Man, we was drinkin' beer all day. That's where I'm goin' now. Man, when you gotta grab all the gusto you can."

WEST (412): Wise 4 0-0 8, McGinnis 7 0-0 14, Daniels 2 1-2 3, Jones 4 3-5 11, Jabali 3 0-1 6, Johnson 3 2-2 8, R. Jones 2 0-0 4, Nater 13 3-4 29, Boone 7 0-0 15, Simpson 6 0-0 12, Totals 51 9-14 112.

EAST (128): Erving 6 2-3 14, Iseli 10 1-1 21, Gilmore 8 2-3 18, Damerio 8 0-0 16, Calvin 3 2-3 8, Gervin 3 2-4 9, Kenon 8 2-3 18, Ekins 1 0-0 2, McClain 6 0-0 12, Thompson 5 0-0 10, Totals 58 12-16 128.

Three point goals: Boone, Team foul: West 18, East 17. A: 10,624.



IN FOR TWO — George Gervin (45) goes in for a layup in the second quarter as Mel Daniels (34) of the West misses a block. Jim Ekins (25) of the East watches after he passed to Ervin. East won ABA's annual All-Star game, 128-112. (UPI)

NFL Set to Battle New League

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Southern California guard WFL soon will conclude its taking preliminaries are over and now the main event begins.

The National Football League concluded its longest college player draft in eight years Wednesday and the battle lines are now drawn with the new World Football League.

The fledgling league held a preliminary draft of 72 collegians last week and the NFL picked its usual 442 players Tuesday and Wednesday in a 22-hour session. Included in that group were the three "name players" reportedly signed Monday by the WFL—UCLA running backs Kermit Johnson and James McAlister and

Booker Brown. All three reportedly signed players whose options have with the Southern California franchise.

Now the battle to sign players through the early rounds, begins and it could result in a renewal of the costly bidding war that forced the AFL and the NFL to merge in 1967.

The New York Giants locked up Ohio State guard John Hicks, the Lineman of the Year, for three years and a \$150,000 on Tuesday and Dallas general partner of the Oakland Raiders, selected McAlister on the signing of No. 1 pick Ed Jones, the defensive tackle Gillman, another man instrumental in getting the AFL off open the way.

draft of collegians and NFL San Francisco a round later. Trading also was very light.

The only major deal Wednesday saw the Pittsburgh Steelers send outspoken John Rowser, and sent reserve linebacker Ed Mooney to Washington. The Redskins also purchased veteran wide receiver Joe Sweet

from Los Angeles for a draft choice. Jack Mildren, a former star from Los Angeles for a draft choice.

Chuck Long, a former star from Los Angeles for a draft choice. Chuck Long, a former star from Los Angeles for a draft choice.

to Houston for a draft pick and Baltimore obtained running back George Nock from Washington for guard Cory Johnson

and sent reserve linebacker Ed Mooney to Washington. The Redskins also purchased veteran wide receiver Joe Sweet

from Los Angeles for a draft choice. Jack Mildren, a former star from Los Angeles for a draft choice.

Chuck Long, a former star from Los Angeles for a draft choice. Chuck Long, a former star from Los Angeles for a draft choice.

Two basketball players also went to San Francisco as a light end on the 15th round and Brigham Young forward Doug Richards was picked by Dallas as a defensive back on the 14th.

Massachusetts wide receiver Tim Berra, son of New York Mets' Manager Yogi Berra, went to Baltimore on the last round.

Ken Dickerson, a defensive back from Tuskegee, was the last player picked in the 17-round draft.

UCLA had the most players selected—12—while Penn State, Colorado and Michigan each had 10 chosen.



NEXT TIME FOR REAL — Heavyweight Champion George Foreman (R) and challenger Ken Norton compare fists as they meet in New York Wednesday announcing they have come to terms for their title fight and confirming the site as Caracas, Venezuela, on March 26. (UPI)

Penguins Asleep Again

By United Press International

The shock of a mid-season shakeup over with, the Pittsburgh Penguins have been lulled back to sleep.

The Penguins, languishing near the basement of the National Hockey League western division for most of the season, woke up briefly about a week ago after a massive player shakeup and won three straight. But Wednesday, the New York Rangers, who are on a midseason revival of their own, handed Pittsburgh its third consecutive loss (4-2) and it can be safely assumed the Penguins will go quietly for the rest of the season.

Elsewhere in the NHL, St. Louis posted a 6-4 victory over California and Vancouver vanquished Detroit 7-3. Over in the World Hockey Association, Cleveland downed Houston 5-1 and Chicago edged Vancouver 3-2.

Defenseman Brad Park's power play goal midway through the third period broke up a 2-2 tie and led the Rangers to their win over Pittsburgh. The New Yorkers are now 6-1-1 since Emile Francis stepped down from the general manager's position and replaced Larry Poinel as coach three weeks ago.

Garry Unger scored a three-goal hat trick—including the 29th goal of his career—as the St. Louis Blues kept up their hold on third place in the NHL west to five points over Atlanta. In addition to Unger's scores, John Wright, Pierre Plante and Wayne Merrick also tallied for the Blues in their win against California.

Robby Schmautz' 25th and 26th goals of the season enabled Vancouver to post its first win over the Red Wings at Detroit's Olympia. After Schmautz' first goal helped get the Canucks out to a 2-0 lead in the first period, they put the game away with four more scores in the second.

Defensemen Ray Clearwater and Paul Shmyr figured in all the scoring in Cleveland's WHA win over Houston. Clearwater scored two goals, while Shmyr banged home one and assisted on three others.

The Chicago Cougars climbed out of the cellar of the WHA west by downing the new bottom team, the Vancouver Blazers. Rod Zaine, Bob Lidington, Reggie Fleming and Ralph Backstrom provided the scoring for Chicago.



SATISFIED — Mets' Jon Matlack (C) signs contract Wednesday as fellow teammates Ed Kranepool (L), Rod Hodges (R) and Vice President and General Manager Bob Scheffing (C-background) look on at Shea Stadium. The Mets announced the signing of a total of 11 players to 1974 contracts. (UPI)

Knicks Run Over KC

OMAHA (UPI) — The New York Knicks methodically pleased New York Coach Red Holzman. "We shot real well, Kings to sleep Wednesday night and when we're playing good and proceeded to run all over them 108-88 in a National Basketball Association game.

The computer-like New York attack gave the sellout partisan crowd little to cheer about.

An Earl Monroe 10 foot jumper put the Knicks on top 12-11 with 5:02 remaining in the first quarter and they never trailed.

The Kings failed to score after Monroe's shot until a Sam Lacey hook with 2:17 remaining in the period ended a nearly four minute drought. By then the Knicks were well out in front 22-13.

For the New Yorkers, defense was the name of the game. Their tough man-to-man and switching tactics continually forced Kansas City-Omaha out of its normal game pattern and into taking low percentage shots.

The Knicks led 25-15 at the end of the first quarter, 50-41 at the half and held the Kings to 15 points again during the crucial third quarter.

The win was the injury plagued New York's fourth straight, a span during which the world champions have held their opponents to less than 100 points.

"We played defense very well. We closed up the middle

with 10 minutes to play, but closed within three points before falling back again. Pete Maravich was high for Atlanta with 33 points.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston beat Cleveland 120-108, Detroit downed Buffalo 111-96 and Chicago defeated Capital 103-94.

Jo Jo White's 27 points paced Boston past Cleveland. Veteran guard Lenny Wilkens led the Cavaliers' attack with 24 points.

White had 21 of his points in the first half to carry Boston to a 62-55 lead before center Dave Cowens and guard Paul Westphal pumped in nine points each in the third period as the Celtics expanded their advantage to 96-77.

Detroit's Bob Lanier hit for 36 points in out-dueling league scoring leader Bob McAdoo, who tallied 30, in the Pistons' win over Buffalo. Detroit took command late in the second period and early in the third by bombing the Braves 23-4 in a stretch that saw the Pistons explode to a 75-54 lead after the score was deadlocked, 48-48.

Bob Love's 20 points paced Chicago to its fifth straight victory while the Bulls suffered their fourth straight loss. Elvin Hayes of the Bullets took scoring honors with 26 points and grabbed 18 of the Bullets' 38 rebounds.

Kroc Approval Expected Today

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — California community at least Ray Kroc, 71-year-old millionaire owner of the McDonald Corporation who always dreamed of owning a baseball team, will be formally approved today as the new head of the San Diego Padres.

National League club owners meet with president Charles (Chub) Feeney to approve Kroc's purchase last week of the financially-troubled Padres from C. Arnhold Smith. The meeting is scheduled at a resort hotel for 2:30 p.m. PDT and acceptance of Kroc as a N.L. owner is expected to be a mere formality.

"It'll be strictly a confirmation meeting," said San Francisco Giants owner Horace Stoneham, who makes his off season home in Scottsdale. "There is no other business to discuss as far as I know."

No hitches are anticipated since Feeney gave his unofficial approval to Kroc last week Giants coach and former Padres skipper.

That would leave open the job the City of San Diego to keep of public relations director and the Padres in the Southern press chief.






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SOME TOP PICKS — Among the top names in the early NFL college football draft pick were (Top, L-R) (LA) Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti, Penn State; St. Louis, J. V. Cain of Colorado; N. Y. Jets chose Carl Barzilai from Indiana; Detroit, Ed O'Neill, Penn State; (Bottom, L-R) San Francisco, Wilbur Jackson, of Alabama; San Diego chose Bob Mathews from Colorado; N. Y. Giants picked John Hicks of Ohio State; and Baltimore picked John Dutton from Nebraska. (UPI)

Darrell Evans Defends Atlanta's Ball Park

ATLANTA (UPI) — As Hank Aaron closed in on Babe Ruth's all-time home run record last September, two Atlanta Braves were needing the Braves' superstar about trying to reach the 40-homer mark for the season.

Dave Johnson (43) and

Darrell Evans (41) had already topped the 40 figure and, ironically, one more Aaron blast was needed for the Braves to become the first club to have three players hit 40 or more homers in a season.

"We gave him a pretty bad time about it," recalled Evans.

"We were kidding him that the

pressure was getting to him to get 40."

Needless to say, Aaron responded to the "pressure," slugging No. 40 (and career No. 713) on the next-to-last day of the season.

While Aaron's 40 homers were no surprise, Evans shocked even himself by more than doubling his best previous homer output. The muscular third baseman also led the team with 104 RBIs and 114 runs scored, finished second in the league in slugging percentage (.556) and batted .281.

"I don't expect to hit 40 homers every year," said Evans. "I don't know if it was a fluke or not. I would be satisfied with 30 home runs and driving in 100 runs."

Evans, 26, attributed part of his slugging success to a late spurt of growth which added two inches to his 200-pound frame prior to last season.

He is a little sensitive that people say Atlanta Stadium is an easy home run park, noting that prior to last season Aaron was the only Brave to hit 40 homers in a single season and the Atlanta lineup has included such sluggers as Orlando Cepeda and Joe Torre.

"The big difference in hitting in this park is just that it has this reputation," said Evans. "Pitchers come in here with a little doubt in their minds. There are other parks like Montreal or Chicago where it is easier to hit the ball out."

The sandy-haired, mustachioed Evans got an early start in baseball in his native California because his mother and aunt were professional softball players in Pasadena.

"I have pictures of myself in uniform when I was 1 1/2 years old," he said. "It was great. I can remember playing as many as three games a day twice a week when I was Little League age."

The highlight of Evans' career was being named to the National League All-Star team last season.

"When I sat on the bus going to the ballpark and looked around at these great players all happy and friendly, it was just something I will never forget," he said.

The Braves have made no major deals despite finishing a disappointing fifth in the National League West last year, but Evans thinks the club can be a contender this season.

"Our eight-man lineup can stand up to anybody in baseball," he said.

As for the weak Atlanta pitching staff, he feels it will show improvement.

"We've got the arms," he said. "Our defense is going to have to improve though. We've finally realized we can't win just by going out and scoring a bunch of runs."

State Ski Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Here are the latest ski conditions in New York State as relayed Wednesday by the state Commerce Department.

Adirondack Area
Gore Mt. 0-9b fr
Old Forge 4-7b sc
Snow Ridge 8b gd s
Whiteface Mt. 3-20b fr-gd

No Operating:
Oak Mt.
Silver Bells
Catskill Area
Bellevue 6-40mm gd, ltd

Big Birch 4-30b sc
Big Vanilla at Davos 8-40b gd
Catamount 4-28b lgr sc
Grossingers 22-26b lgr gd
Holiday Mt. 0-36b sc
Pines 30b 5p ex
Silver Mine 11-18b sc
Windham 5-25b fr-gd

Not Operating:
Dutchess
Mt. Cathalia
Mt. Storm
Schoharie Valley
Ski Minnewaska
Sterling Forest

Sports Briefs
Bear Mountain Hosts Jumps

The leading ski jumpers in the eastern United States return to the 50-meter slope here Saturday and Sunday at 2 p. m. as the winter sports activity enters the fifth double-header weekend.

The Bear Mountain Sports Association Tournament has been scheduled Saturday, with the Mt. Beacon Ski Club sponsoring the Metropolitan Tournament Sunday.

This will be the last weekend for fans to see their Class A, B and C jumpers in action here. The final weekend will feature the top junior jumpers along with the 19th annual Old Timer Classic.

Parking lots open at 9 a. m. and early arrivals can watch the practice jumps at 10:30 a. m.

Knowles Leads in Assists
Guard Jackie Knowles continues to lead Niagara University players with 112 assists in 13 games, an average of 8.6 per contest, including an all-time Niagara high single game mark of 21.

Jackie has appeared in 13 games, scored 60 points. The Niagara team is credited with 122 steals in 15 games, an average of 8.1 a game.

Niagara hit the road against South Carolina last night. Sophomore Andy Walker has maintained his scoring leadership among Niagara regulars, averaging 18.4 per game and is a virtual tie with Capt. Cleve Royster for rebounding honors with averages slightly under eight a game.

Smitty's Score in Squeaker
Smitty's held off Scrimmage Products in the fourth quarter for a 56-53 squeaker win in the YMCA "B" basketball league. In other games, Wenzel's Amusements won over Kelder's Tree Nursery 48-40 and Uhl's Construction dined Al's Appliances 54-36.

Steve Mihic of Wenzel's led all scorers with 20 points. Keith Jones of Scrimmage and Bo McCoskey of Kelder's had 17 apiece. Juice Barnes dunked 14 for Uhl's. Jim Lennister hit 18 for Smitty's.

The results:
Smitty's (56) — Mackey 13, Rich Cicio 2, Lemister 18, Murdoch 6, Cloutier 5, Van Dyke 10, Winchell 2.
Scrimmage Products (55) — Hannay 12, Jankovic 12, Jones 17, Thomas, Abernethy 4, Ron Cicio 10.

Wenzel's Amusement (48) — Yarter 3, Diamond 7, Seeger 10, Galizia 4, Kinsch, Mihic 20, Wenzel 2, Murphy 2.
Kelder's Tree Nursery (40) — McCloskey 17, Watzka 10, Bell 7, Bockelman, Baruth, Gardeski 2, Snyder 4.

Uhl's Construction (54) — Juice Barnes 14, Zell 13, Klonowski 12, Bernard 4, John Barnes 8, Norton 2, Jim Uhl 1.
Al's Appliances (36) — Zanos 4, Schuler 7, McColeen 4, Elmendorf 13, Werbalowsky 4, Casciaro 2.

St. Joseph's Seniors Win
St. Joseph's Uster County CYO Senior basketball champions routed the Poughkeepsie Jewish Community Center, 79-50, with three players scoring 20 or more points.

Rick Peruso and Duane Carey scored 21 each and Terry Moore 20. Moore collected all his points in the second half. Art Althier, the St. Joseph's athletic director, has announced upcoming games with St. Columbo of Hopewell Junction; St. Mary's of Wappingers in the Poughkeepsie JCC Tournament and the Upstate CYO Tournament.

SAA Tickets Now on Sale
Tickets have gone on sale for the Sargent's Sports Hall of Fame dinner on Feb. 16 at the Flamingo Restaurant. The SAA Board of Directors comprised the banquet committee. Tickets are available from Jim Gage, SAA officers and at Boo's Tavern.

Boo Schaffer will serve as journal chairman. Gage headed the selection committee of Bob Moser, Jack Keeley, and current Hall of Famers Ted Freleigh, Al Peters, Jack Rivenberg and Chet Tymeson.

Moser will emcee the dinner for the 11th straight year. Early ticket reservations are advisable as the dinner is always a sellout.

Whittingham Blasts Tracks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Some 40 years of horse racing behind him, Charlie Whittingham doesn't like what he sees.

"The great trainers of the old days," he said, "if they came back, they'd jump back in their graves."

Whittingham, the Pope of racing according to some of his colleagues, says U.S. tracks aren't keeping up with other facilities in the world.

"Race tracks in Europe and Argentina are getting bigger," said the 60-year-old master horse conditioner, "and ours are shrinking."

"They're getting beautiful tracks with thousands of acres to train and race on and they only race two days a week. French racing is the biggest anywhere today."

The comparison doesn't sit well with the man who has become the nation's most consistently successful trainer in recent years.

The bald Whittingham has taken the national money-winning title the last four years in a row. He would be shooting for No. 6 this season, instead of No. 5, except for a 27-day strike at Santa Anita in 1969.

Elliot Burch beat him out for the title that year by just \$4,000.

In addition, going into the season, Whittingham had to his credit a record 185 stakes victories, including another unprecedented 32 victories in \$100,000 events.

That, he said, is another difference between American and European racing.

"Our top races have \$100,000 purses," he said. "In France, the winners alone get that much."

The solution, he says, is legal off-track betting nationally. But, following the French example, it would work only if the revenue is returned directly to racing.

"I think it'll eventually happen," he said, "and if it does properly it'll be great for both the states and every segment of the racing business."

Whittingham, whose stable of horses won close to \$2 million last year, is predicting another lucrative year, however, for himself and the owners whose investments he is handling.

He says he is in good shape, despite losing high-earners Cougar II and Kennedy Road to stud and starting the week in fourth place in the trainer standings at Santa Anita.

Cougar II left racing as one of only 11 thoroughbreds to earn more than \$1 million.

"I always win the most money," Whittingham said. "I lost quite a few good horses, but I've lost them before and I've always managed to do all right with what I've had left."

This year, Whittingham has

been running behind leader Robert Frankel by only a few wins, even though his mounts had about half the number of starts.

"I don't go out to see how many races I can win," Whittingham said. "I just go out for the big ones. I race, at 1:58 1-5.

Whittingham also plans to stock with 42-year-old Bill Shoemaker to ride most of his opening season in 1974. Whittingham has trained Ack Ack, the 1971 champion, Cougar II, a

winningest jockey is still the grass champion, and Porterhouse, a colt champion.

Does he see retirement ahead? "I'm about ready to retire now," said Whittingham, a longtime assistant to Horatio Luro who trained two Kentucky Derby winners. "But everybody I see who retires dies."

"I've accomplished enough when you've got good horses and good health, you've got it all you need."

Among his expected key performers this season will be Linda's Chief—runnerup to Secretariat last year in money

winnings; Groshawk, Quack and the filly La Zanzara, purchased from Italy. Quack holds a share of the American record for 1 1/4 mile on the dirt at 1:58 1-5.

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Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

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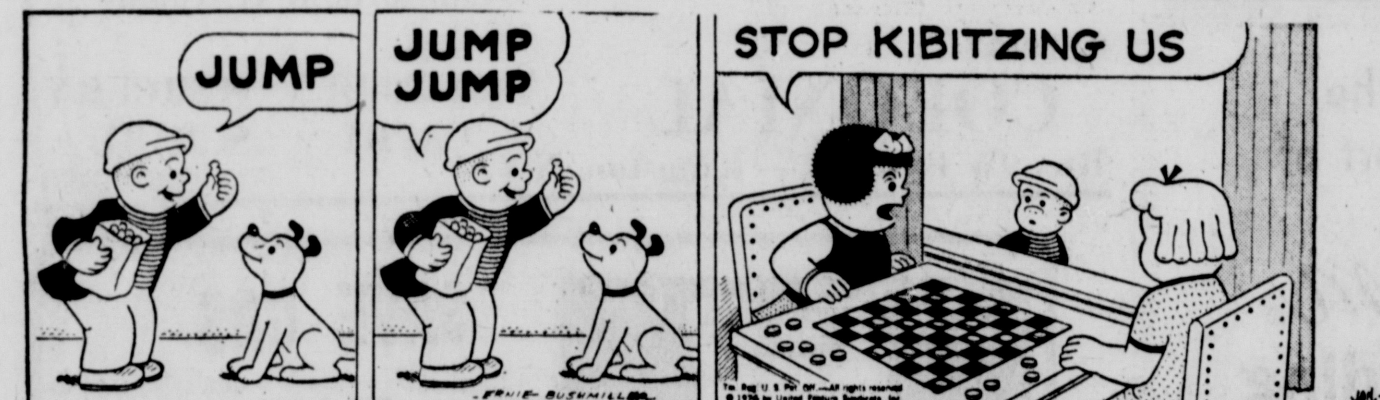
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Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Friday, February 1

GENERAL TENDENCIES: will help your business life. A wider circle of acquaintances can bring forth fine, usable ideas.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Analyze progress made toward goals and what still needs to be done. Find the right gadgets you need and get advice from experts.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Seek out those who can assist you in improving routines for greater success. Make sure you get appearance improved, also.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meet with financiers and plan how to acquire more real estate, have a far greater income in the near future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Improve your social life, which

an A-1 citizen. Fine day to put through important deals, also.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make friends of newly met acquaintances who can provide needed information and help. You can get support from a distance. Accept an offer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do not neglect whatever is of a governmental nature. Show more devotion for the one you love and have better rapport.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know better what allies expect from you and then be more cooperative. Get cooperation from mate that helps, also.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get those duties behind you with enthusiasm and care. Take the treatments that will add to your vitality. Avoid a constant troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A fine day for activities that mean much to you and for

getting backing from bigwigs for your finest talents.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk matters over with kin to improve home situation, then entertain there happily. Don't permit some outsider to come between you and family.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be logical and will know how to make life interesting and profitable. Good, practical sense will lead to success. The field of selling is particularly good, whether male or female. The gift of gab here is phenomenal. Sports early.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



BELITTLED: (Q.) My father is always fussing at me. He calls me "Stupid" and says my friends are stupid too. He says we're so stupid we couldn't even sit on our tails! It's getting to where I hate him worse and worse. What can I do?—Not Stupid in South Carolina.

(A.) Some parents do not realize that when they belittle their children they are in fact belittling themselves. Remind your father that if you are stupid he is partly at fault because you inherited half of your mental equipment from him. I think he has just got into a bad habit of taking out his troubles on you. Maybe a little shock treatment will break him of it.

BLUE ROOM: (Q.) Cindy has a new friend. She likes him a lot. He is in his 50s. She is 15. His wife is in the hospital. He says he wants to show her a room in their house called the blue room.

My family knows them and we know that the blue room is just a bedroom painted blue. Cindy has promised to go with him to see it next weekend. His wife will still be in the hospital. Please tell me what I can do to get her not to go.—Worried in Texas.

(A.) Cindy should be smart enough not to fall for this man's line. But apparently she isn't. Tell her the truth—that the blue room is a bedroom and she should stay out of it if she wants to stay out of trouble.

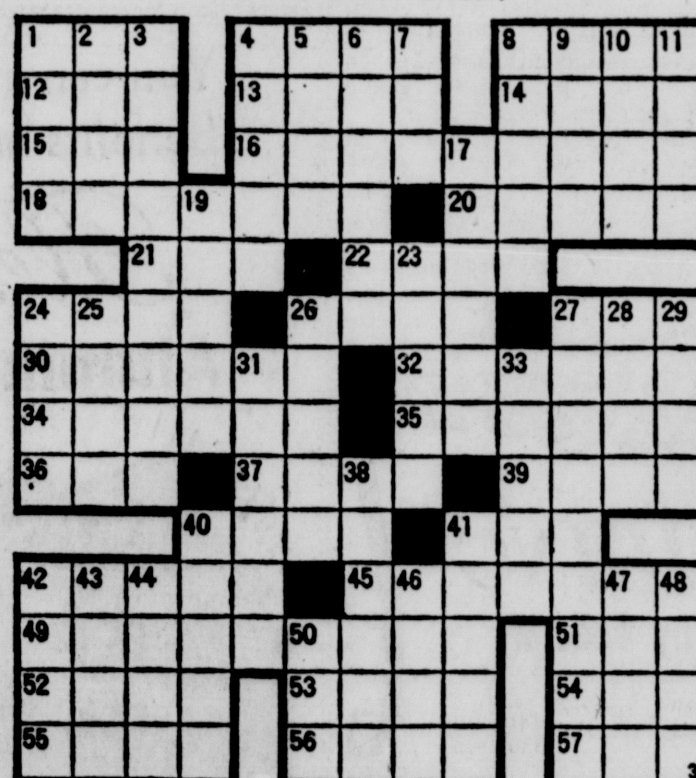
Remind her that teenage girls who let themselves get tangled with older men, especially married ones, seldom escape without getting hurt.

(Jean Adams reads every letter but regrets that she cannot send personal answers. Address your letter to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston Texas 77001.)

Sightseeing

- ACROSS**
- 1 Visit the —
 - 4 See the Leaning Tower here
 - 8 Used on sightseeing tours
 - 12 Make a mistake
 - 13 Pain
 - 14 Genus of willows
 - 15 Cuckoo blackbird
 - 16 Enjoy a country's —
 - 18 Islands in the Lesser Antilles
 - 20 Sleeveless garments
 - 21 Yugoslav city
 - 22 Hebrew measure
 - 24 Rodents
 - 26 Go to Minnesota's — cities
 - 27 View Tennessee's Norris —
 - 30 Pass away
 - 32 Marriageable
 - 34 Trafalgar Square monument figure
 - 36 More costly
 - 38 WWII group (ab.)
 - 37 Gives assent
 - 39 Binds
 - 40 Challenge
 - 41 Canine animal
 - 42 Wooden shoe
 - 43 Laying away
 - 46 Burning of a sort
 - 51 Feminine nickname
 - 52 Assistant
 - 53 Italian river
 - 54 Pillar
 - 55 Food fish
 - 56 Equal
 - 57 Before
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Fervor
 - 2 French river
 - 3 Chinese for justice (pl.)
 - 4 Fathers (coll.)
 - 5 Froster
 - 6 Reflected image
 - 7 Roman bronze
 - 8 Sourdough
 - 9 Coins of Thailand
 - 10 Forward
 - 11 Litter
 - 17 Stroll down Fifth —
 - 19 Fragments
 - 23 Heeds
 - 24 Nevada city
 - 25 Pub brews
 - 26 Singing voice
 - 27 — hangar at Akron, Ohio
 - 28 Nautical term
 - 29 Seas (Fr.)
 - 31 Instrumental composition
 - 33 Mongolia's capital, Ulan
 - 38 Covet
 - 40 Cupolas
 - 41 Giver
 - 42 Wood
 - 43 Operatic solo
 - 44 Couches
 - 46 Musical quality
 - 47 Approach
 - 48 Frisco's
 - 49 Golden —
 - 50 Faucet

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



B. C.



EEK & MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Bridge Flannery Handles High Count

NORTH		31
♦ A2		
♥ J1097		
♣ K63		
♦ A984		
WEST		EAST
♦ 107653		♥ J8
♥ 108		♥ 6543
♦ QJ1073		♥ J954
		♥ K65
SOUTH (D)		
♦ KQ94		
♥ AKQ82		
♦ A72		
♦ 2		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	24	Pass
Pass	37	Pass
Pass	54	Pass
Pass	54	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦Q		

declarer when we saw the hand played, is elegant and the safest possible.

At trick two he ruffed a club with his ace of trumps. At trick three he returned to dummy with the ace of spades in order to ruff a second club with the king of trumps. Then he led the deuce of trumps to dummy's seven; ruffed dummy's last club with the queen of trumps; overtook his eight of trumps with dummy's nine spot; cashed the last two trumps in order to pull East's last two while discarding a low diamond and low spade from his own hand.

The last four tricks were won by dummy's king of diamonds and his own king and queen of spades and ace of diamonds.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Apple-polishers usually wind up with a serving of sour grapes from the boss.

Where are the snows of yesteryear? They're still on our neighbor's walk.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: a heel of no-goods.

See a pin and pick it up — all the day you'll have a crick in your back.

Smoking is especially bad for pipe-puffers who put lighted briars in their pockets.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Rimeys Believe It or Not!



MICHAEL DURACK AND A BAND OF DROVERS HERDED 2,000 HEAD OF CATTLE FROM QUEENSLAND AUSTRALIA TO THE KIMBERLEY'S TRAVELING 2,500 MILES ACROSS AN UNMAPED CONTINENT — A JOURNEY THAT STARTED JULY 23, 1883 AND ENDED SEPT. 17, 1885

By JOHNNY HART

Chinese Free U.S. Civilian



FREEDOM BOUND—Gerald Emil Kosh, 27 (R) steps from a Royal Air Force helicopter after he was freed by China, and shakes hands with South Vietnamese Admiral Tran Van Chon, before boarding a Med-Evac jet for Manila. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese authorities today released a smiling, bearded American civilian who was captured a week and a half ago in a bloody two-day battle between China and South Vietnam for the disputed Paracel Islands.

"Thank you," Gerald Emil Kosh, 27, of Lafayette Hill, Pa., said as he walked to freedom through the British colony's Lo Wu frontier crossing, 15 miles north of Hong Kong.

The blond-haired American, looking pale, refused to answer newsmen's questions after his release. He was accompanied by five South Vietnamese prisoners, including one who hobbled on crutches to a waiting British ambulance.

All six men wore dark blue tunics and trousers, the traditional Chinese workers' garb.

All of the men carried black overnight bags.

American officials, International Red Cross workers and high-ranking South Vietnamese military officers greeted the prisoners at Lo Wu.

Their release at the Communist border post came 11 days after their capture in the Paracels, a disputed island chain in the South China Sea.

Kosh, a civilian employee of the U.S. Embassy's defense attaché's office, was on Pattle Island in the Paracel Archipelago when Chinese forces overran the South Vietnamese with heavy air, land and sea attacks on Jan. 20.

The South Vietnamese reported losses of 19 killed, 43 wounded and 101 missing in the Vietnam jet for Saigon.

China said it captured 48 Vietnamese prisoners. Kosh was reportedly suffering from hepatitis in captivity. He boarded a special U.S. Air Force C-9 Nightingale ambulance jetliner and flew to Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

The Vietnamese, who appeared to be middle-aged troops, boarded a special Air Vietnam jet for Saigon.

Accusations, Denials

By United Press International

Egypt accused Israel today of "an act of piracy" and said alleged violations of the troop pullback agreement hurt the chances of a formal peace accord ending the Middle East conflict.

Israel, however, issued an optimistic report about progress of the troop pullbacks along the Suez Canal and said Egypt appeared to be complying with the agreement.

Prime Minister Golda Meir said Wednesday Israel was prepared to give back all Syrian territory captured during last October's Middle East War once troop pullback talks begin with Damascus.

She insisted, however, on Syria providing a list of Israeli prisoners and giving assurances the captives were being well treated.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said withdrawing Israeli forces dismantled Egyptian petrochemical and fertilizer plants near the city of Suez at the southern end of the waterway and transported the parts to Israel.

An Israeli military spokes-

man said, however, "We gave strict orders not to touch civilian equipment and property and during the pullback our forces behaved accordingly to the fullest."

Al-Ahram, which usually reflects Egyptian government policy, said, "This is an act of piracy and a violation of the agreement on the disengagement of troops."

"The value of these agreements is that they should be respected as a whole and to the letter," the newspaper said.

"Israel is not the only party capable of committing such violations. The result will be that the best climate for progress toward a settlement will not be ensured."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat announced plans to meet this week with Mashhour Ahmed Mashhour, chairman of the Suez Canal Authority, to discuss clearing and deepening the waterway, closed since the 1967 Middle East War.

The troop pullback agreement, worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during his last Middle East mission, would leave

Egypt in sole control of the canal.

Government sources in Tel Aviv said Israel has observed the first definite signs of Egyptian compliance with its part of military disengagement accord. The pact provides for Israel to withdraw from the canal's west bank into the Sinai Desert 13 miles from the waterway. In exchange, Egypt was to thin its forces along the canal's east bank and pull surface-to-air missiles out of the desert.

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Coal Miners Take Crucial Vote in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Coal miners, ignoring last-minute government peace moves, voted today on whether to launch a nationwide strike that could turn Britain's economic crisis into a disaster.

Union leaders predicted the 269,000 miners would overwhelmingly vote to escalate their crippling, 2½-month-old slowdown into a full-scale walkout on Feb. 10.

Coal workers in the English Midlands town of Leigh Wednesday night cast the first ballots, but the rest of the nation's miners were voting

today and Friday. The result was expected Monday.

The miners went to polling places across the country hours after Prime Minister Edward Heath proposed two compromise pay plans for coal workers.

Heath also invited the nation's major union and industrial leaders to meet with him in an attempt to head off the strike and avert an economic catastrophe.

The coal slowdown, an overtime ban by 29,000 railroad engineers and Arab oil cut-

backs have seriously cut fuel

supplies in Britain, forcing the

Heath government to impose a

three-day work week.

The economic crisis, which Heath has called the most serious in Britain since World War II, has thrown 1 million workers off their jobs. A coal strike was expected to add millions more to unemployment rolls.

The miners have demanded pay increases of up to 35 percent, but the state-run National Coal Board has refused to offer more than the 16.5 percent maximum under the government's anti-inflation guidelines.

The miners began their

slowdown Nov. 12, slashing coal

output by one-third in Britain

which depends on coal for producing 70 per cent of its electricity.

Heath held emergency talks with key cabinet members Wednesday before offering to meet with leaders of the 10-million-member Trades Union Conference (TUC) and the Confederation of British Industry (CBI), which represents 12,000 companies.

The prime minister offered coal miners the choice of two pay packages if they drop

strike plans and abandon their

slowdown.

—Accept the pay board's 16.5

per cent offer for the time being, but then negotiate a long-term wage agreement.

—Put their case before a government panel examining the possibility of granting salaries above the guidelines for workers in vital industries.

Oil Tank Blown Up, Hostages Taken

SINGAPORE (AP) — Four Japanese radicals blew up an oil tank at the Shell refinery off Singapore today, and three of them took six hostages aboard a ship in Singapore harbor, officials said.

The terrorists threatened to kill themselves and their hostages unless they were given safe passage from the island state, police said.

Marine police intercepted the ship and were reported to have it surrounded in the harbor's eastern anchorage.

Police said the fourth radical remained on the island of Pulau Bukom, the Shell refining center.

The four Japanese said they were members of the Japanese Red Army, the most radical of the Japanese student organizations.

The Japanese Embassy reported that the three radicals aboard the ship made a ship-to-shore telephone call to the embassy and demanded that Ambassador Tokichiro Uomoto

come out to arrange for their

departure by plane.

Police said a fire caused by the oil tank explosion had been put out and nobody was hurt.

After the noon-time explosion, three of the Japanese seized the ferry boat Laju which ferries Shell workers between Singapore and Pulau Bukom. A government spokesman said the terrorists were armed with explosives.

An army helicopter pursued the terrorist still on Pulau Bukom. He was believed armed with explosives also.

Government sources said Ambassador Uomoto got in touch with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka in Tokyo, and Tanaka instructed him to negotiate with the radicals. The ambassador also conferred with

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore before going to the eastern anchorage to meet with the terrorists.

The sources said a Japan Airlines plane had been asked to stand by to fly the Japanese out of Singapore if that could be arranged.

In Tokyo, Chief Cabinet Secretary Susumu Nikaido expressed regret the Red Army was involved. He said the ambassador had been instructed to assist Prime Minister Lee in every way possible to resolve the incident.

The Red Army has been in the news most in recent years for the activities of some of its members on behalf of the Palestinian guerrillas.

About 70 of the organization's members are reported to have

joined forces with the guer-

illas.

Three of these carried out the massacre at Israel's international airport in 1972 in which two of the terrorists and 24 other persons were killed and more than 70 persons wounded. The third terrorist in that attack, Kozo Okamoto, is serving a life sentence in an Israeli prison.

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